ESSENTIAL PARTS OF PRO-GRAM ARE NEARING COMPLETION

SETTLEMENT NEAR

Far East, Navy and Land Armament Issues to Be Disposed of.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington. Just as in the last lap of the Paris peace conference public interest seemed to wans and the most important decisions were being made so at the Washington conference the really important stage of negetiations has been reached at a time when the monotony of diplo-macy has reached an anticliman to the dramatic moments of the opening



stage when ac-complishment of spectacular

day week will transcend in effect the earlier discussions and proposals. For the Washington conference is about to complete the essential parts of its program. The following can be expected. to materialize within the next ten

First—A complete agreement on limitation of battleships and on a naval holiday of ten years. The submarine issue is causing the usual marine issue is cousing the usual gameunt of debate and will take a little time to settle but it will be settled satisfactorily.

Second, the conversations between Japan and China relating to Shantung give fair promise of adjustment through the purchase by the Chinese of certain railroad rights in Shantung.

Third the Chinese-Japanese ones

Third, the Chinese-Japanese questions will be embodied in a set of principles to be carried out by inter-national commissions.

Fourth, the matter of land arma-

ments will be disposed of by a gen-oral resolution expressing the hope that the major powers riay unite in reducing financial burdens by removing the causes for land armament. It will be the expression of a hope rather than a direct or specific recommen-

dation.
Fifth, the question of Japanese withdrawal from Sileria will be urged by the United States. The attitude of the Japanese is not yet known. But based upon the record in the case, there seems no real reason for Japanese occupation of Siberian territory.
Navy Building Program.
It has been hoped that a plenary session of the conference might be held on the day before Christmas so as to give the American people as a yule-tide gift the formal exceement

Continued on Page (.)

FIRST TAX NOTICES

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ARE MAILED TUESDAY

First of the 16,000 tax notices to see sent out this week by City Clerk

J. Sartell were mailed Tuesday.

The first lay-out consisted of bills to first lay-out consisted of bills to the first lay-out consist The first lay-out consisted of bills to taxpayers whose surnames begin with the letters "A" and "B." The notices will continue to be sent out all this week. Taxes are payable during January, collection to begin hext Tuesday morning at the office of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz.

Real Proof

This letter needs no explanation. It speaks for itself.

Dec. 22, 1921.

H. K. Green. Classified Adv. Mgr., Janesville Gazette. Janesville, Wisconsin.

Janesville, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir:
Last Sunday I had the misfortune to lose a stickpin of
which I thought a great deal.
It was lost somewhere between Sherman avenue and the
Y. M. C. A. I did not think it
possible that I would ever get
it buck. I didn't think it worth
while to use a Classified Ad.
Finally as a last resort I did
insert an Ad in the Cazette on
Wednesday night; Thursday
neon I stopped at the Gazette
office and there was my pin.
Next time I shall use Classified Ads as a first aid rather
than a last resort.

Yours very truly,
(Name on request.)
Not only do people find tains

Not only do people find things when they lose them, but they sell things through Gazette Classified

DEBS; OUT OF PRISON WILL ASK ALL MEN TO REFUSE TO FIGHT

Eugene V. Debs.

Christmas Takes on Appear-

ed into the police department So Chief Charles Newman has two sticks of blasting dynamite, eight notices in length, waiting for the owner to call for at the police

Jail Break Is

packing hox led a guard to open it. Inside lay Pacina. One of the rifle shots had killed him.

.fer Associated PRESS.]

New York-An involuntary peti-

tion in bankruptcy was filed in fed-

FIREMEN ARE GIVEN

TWO REAL HOLIDAYS

Janesville was careful about lighted candles over Christinas, not one the alarm having been received over Sunday and Monday. A sull alarm was recorded at 5:45 Saturday afternon-a chimney are at the home of Merton Miller. North Bluff street. There was no loss.

Ingersoll Co.

LEMBERGER

IN MADISON COURT FATHER IS CHARGED WITH

_MURDER OF

After serving 10 years in the state After serving 10 years in the state prison for the killing. Johnson applied to Governor Blaine for release, declaring blunch innocent of the crime. He told the governor that his confession, on the basis of, which he had been sentenced to life imprisonment without trial, had been obtained under duress, by threat of lynch-

Ordered Public Hearing. Ordered Public Hearing.
When Johnsen's case was brought to his attention, Governor Blaine ordered a public hearing before Court Commissioner Rufus B. Smith, to bring out facts in the case. There had been numerous insinuations that the father of the child may have had some connection with her death, and that Johnson was innocent.

As the climax of a twa week's hear-

Sticks Picked Up.

People may lose keys to their private stock, money, and even go so far as to get careless and lose their "Flivvers." But somehody jeopardied the peace and security, not to mention the Christmas comfort, of the Third ward district during the holidays, by losing two sticks of high powered dynamite.

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holidays, by losing two slicks of high powered dynamite.

Now dynamite is something the average person who thinks would hesitate putting on the Christmas treorment the candles or jamming it down in the kiddle's stocking along with the drum and choo-choo train. It might resemble stick candy but it certainly has not the same effects.

George Stendel, Janesville, walk-ling along Monday at the corner of Court and Garfield avenue, saw two sticks of a yellow substance in waxed paper. He carelessly rolled one stick along the walk with his foot for a few fect and then picked up both the cylinders. It was dynamite. He handled the stuff more carefully thereafter and it was turned into the police department.

Struck in Anger.

Testimony of Mrs. Mae Screnson, local charwoman, given from the stand, following the earts tof Lemberger, is the bosis for the man-staughter charge. She, testified that for ten years she had kept back details of the crime which she said she tall search from Alois Lemberger, a young son of Lemberger, following the death of the child.

Her story was that Martin Lemberger, during what she termed a "drinking party" at his home, had struck Annie with a beer bottle when she had falled to bring him a stove poker as duricily as he had wished.

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The blow was said to have killed the child, who was declared by Mrs. Scenson, to have then been placed

The blow was said to have killed the child, who was declared by Mrs. Sorenson, to have then been placed on a bed, and lated taken to Lake Monona by the father, where the body was found later.

Johnson was brought into the case on suspicion, because of the fact that he was said to have been previously implicated in alleged attacks on women. It was charged that he had taken the child from her bed as she slept with the other Lemberger children, and choked her to death to

Gang in Toils

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

East St. Louis, III.—Police of East St. Louis, and coultying towns belief Tuesday that they have rounded up a gang of bandits, which has obtained \$140,000 in four recent bank and payrell robbleries in central and southern Illinois.

The robberies are: The Peabody Cal Mining company of Kincaid, in which \$55,000 was stolen Aug. 15 stolen Aug. 16 stolen Aug. 17 stolen Aug. 18 stolen Aug.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Reloit—Endorsement of deportation proceedings for Arthur Lorenz, alien editorial writer of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, Chicago, started by the Blackhawk American Legion post of Chicago, was made by the Baloit Legion of the Baloit Legion.

Candy Shop in Madison Burns Is Bankrupt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The studio and candy shop, popular student dancing half and confectionary establishment, burned Tuesday with a loss estimated at \$70,000, covered by insurance. The owners intend to remodel the dance half and store at once.

tion in bankruptcy was filed in federal court. Tucsday against Robert H. Ingersoll and brother, this city, manufacturers of Ingersoll watches, Liabilities were set forth as \$3,000-000 and assets, exclusive of good will, as \$2,000,000. The concern admitted its inability to pay debis and expressed willingness to be adjudged bankrupt. The proceedings were brought by the National City bank of New York, Chase national bank of New York and Hathaway, Smith, Folds and company, with combined claims of \$450,000. Edward H. Childs was appointed receiver under bond of \$25,000. Robbers Get

ceiver under bond of \$25,000.

The company has plants in Trenton, N. J.; Waterbury, Conn., and Chi-

William Duncan Feature. "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." "Evangeliae," Miriam Cooper. "Way Down East," Richard Barthlemess and Lillian Gish. For details see amusement ad-vertisements on Page 4.

TOO POOR TO WED; YOUTHFUL LOVERS TAKE POISON, DIE

That was the reason, that impelled Thomas Brands, 18, and his sweetheart. Matilda Rist, 17, to take their lives by polson here early Tuesday GIRL.

the boy told the police at the general hospital, where he died. Brands was employed as a clerk by a local mill and the girl was a stonographen.

The boy and girl met about a year Charges Develop From Pardon
Application for "Dogskin" Johnson.

[Br Associated press.]
Madison—The manislaughter charge on which Martin Lemberger, father of seven-year-old Annie, who was killed in 1911, is being tried, came as a culmination of a two weeks hearing during October on the application of John'A. (Dogskin) Johnson for a pardon from serving remainder of a life sentence imposed as a result of his confession of guilt in connection with the murder of the child. Lemberger's preliminary hearing opened Tuesday.

After serving 10 years in the sinte welcome visitor. Shortly after midwelcome visitor. Shortly after midnight the girl staggered into her nother's room, suffering from con-vulsions. While an ambulance surgeon was working on her, young Brands entered in a similar condition.

No Arrests for Drunkenness, as Against 15 Made Three Years Ago.

The arms conference, he contended, was significant only in that it was a recognition of the cost of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense institute that prohibition is prohibiting. Not one arrest was booked for intoxication during the festivities of the Yuletide. It was a "safe and sane" Christmas in Janesville, an unusually arridance in Janesville, an unusually arridance in the same in Janesville, and the same in Janesville, and the same in Janesville, and the same conference, he contended, was significant only in that it was a recognition of the cost of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause. Action in whalf of others still imprisoned for violation of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause. Action in whalf of others still imprisoned for violation of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause. Action in whalf of others still imprisoned for violation of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause. Action in whalf of others still imprisoned for violation of warfare, and an effort to reduce expense instead of climinating the cause. Yuletide. It was a "safe and sane," Christmas in Janesville, an unusually

the last official year of liquor, when 15 arrests for intoxication were re-corded on the police blotter for Christmas and the day following: In 1917 there were five; 1916, one; 1915, five; 1914, four; 1913, six; and 1912, nine. The two holidays were unusually gulet for the police department, there being no disturbances of any kind re-ported.

Jet Turned in His Chicago Flat -Body Found When Wife Phones.

whitewater, Wis.-Mayor Wakefield sands expected to welcome Eugene V. Debs on his arrival from Wash-lington Wednesday afternoon. ' the death of his brotherof the death of his prother-in-law, F. W. Traxler, in Chicago, Mr. Traxler was president of the Whitewater Canning company and one of the largest stockholders. He was financially interested in many canning plants in the state.

the state.

His home was at Plymouth, Wis. and he had an office in Chicago. Leaving here Friday for Chicago, he went to a flat which the family maintained for use while in that city. Mrs. Traxler, failing to hear from her husband. tried to call him by telephone. When he falled to answer the call she asked people living in an adjoining flat to make inquiry.

Entering his room they found his

dead body.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL IS VERDICE OF CORONER JURY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—A coroner's jury Tucsday decided that F. W. Traxler, Plymouth and Whitewater, Wis., who was found dead Monday in an apartment he maintained here, came to his death accidentally as a result of gas escaping from an open steve.

FOR 1922.

In a few days it will be a new year. Let's get down to business and make 1922 the biggest in history. 1922 wants fighters-fighters against gloom, fight-ers against depression, fighters for business.

Passale, N. J .- Too poor to marry.

WILL ASK PUBLIC TO RE-FUSE CALL TO ARMS

HAS CONFERENCES Socialist Will Leave Washing-

ton for Home; Sees President Harding.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington - War against war will occupy a great part of the future activities of Eugene V. Debs, freed from Atlanta penitentiary by executive elemency on Christmas day, according to his own announcement here Tuesday.

The socialist leader said he could The socialist leader sale in court of the future until he reached his home in Terre Haute, for which he will leave Weshington at 6:20 p. m. Tuesday, Debs announced his determination

to obtain, if possible, a vow from every man, woman and child in this country, and every country which he might visit, that they refuse to take up arms and go to war. But until world relations undergo reformation, he asserted, wars would continue. Need Co-operative World.

"There will be war," he said, "In some form and war growing progressively more and more destructive until a competitive world has been transformed into a co-operative world. Every war for trade sooner or latter inevitably becomes a war of blood." Mr. Deba expressed the opinion

Mr. Desi expressed the opinion that President Harding, at heart, was against all war, but described the president as a representative of a system that made war possible. The arms conference, he contended,

As for himself, he said, he harbored no resentment because of his im-Wenra Prizon Carb. The socialist leader began Tuesday a series of conferences with friends and co-workers which was expected to last until he left the capital Tues-

day night. Among the first of his callers was Peter J. MacSwines brother of the late lord mayor of Cork,
Mr. Debs still wore his prison clothes and declared his intention of returning home in them and of wearing them for some time.

"Like the wrinkles on my face," he said, "they have cost me something."

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SUPREME COURT TO

Illinois Mayors Favor City Manager System

8. Legislation that will make possible the further adoption of the city manager plan in Himois municipalities.

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nicipal authority over local utilities. 5. Legislation to make permonent the increase in municipal revenues. Available in convenient form.

Robbers Get

\$5,000 Gems

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

St. Louis.—Two agmed men Tuesday entered the feweiry store of Henry Holtz at Seventh and Olive streets and escaped with \$700 in cash and diamonds, and jewelry valued at \$5,000.

Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES.

William Duncan Feature.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

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This information is now not

WAR AGAINST WAR Arrest Wife of AT COMPROMISE Swindle Suspect

Chicago.—Mrs. Charles W. French, was arrested here several weeks ago in connection with an alleged \$25° wife of the alleged co-conspirator 000,000 conspiracy. With Worthing-ton, in swindles said to total \$00,000,000, was unind" of the ring of confidence men dies said to tolal \$00,000,000, was under arrest Tuesday in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. French, who was arrested at her ranch, 18 miles from San Diego, was held in connection with charges and stolen bonds and whose operations that husband. She is alleged with the husband. She is alleged with the collapse of banks and business to have received certain papers and stocks in San Diego which were interesting to have operated.

French is alleged to have operated to have operated to have operated to have operated to have operated.

volved in her husband's transactions. The direct charge against Mrs. French was using the mails to defraud and she was held in Hen of \$10.000 bonds. entire country and included some well French, so called wizard of finance, known financiers.

GOMPERS OF INDIA WANTS FREE STATE FOR HIS NATION

M. Barman Pestonji Wadia.

He is the first organizer of a la

bor union in India and is support-ing Ghandi the lender of the Indian non-cooperators in the right against the British India is now in the Uni-

ted States asking for aid. In India the Moplahs continue to attack the English and Hindus alike, burning towns and villages and putting the peaceful inhabitants to the knife unless they accept the Mohammedan religion. In Bombay recently great piles of foreign cloth were hunned in the saurne as a motest.

REVIEW KIRBY CASE

the disappearance of a child born to her unmarried daughter, was to her unmarried daughter, was deferred Tuesday by Circuit Judge Hart, pending a review of the case by the supreme court.

THE ANNUAL REVIEW

EDITION OF THE

DAILY GAZETTE IS BEING PREPARED

Copy for this edition. reports from societies,

organizations and other

information as well as

should be in and

made before Jan. 5.

advertising arrangements

ted States asking for ald.

Harry Bradley, 20, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley, Mgr-rill, committed suicide Christmas ut-ternoon by blowing his brains out with a 22-calibre revolver in the rear of the barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Preusse, four miles north of Beloit on the Prairie road. The body was found about 3 p., m. with the head partially shot away. The youth had stuck the revolver in his mouth before pulling the trig-

With Revolver Shot-

Sordid Tale.

The young man left a note, according to Lynn Whaley, county coroner, who investigated the case Monday morning, in which he indicated his intention to take his own life. The note reveals a sickening story, also of sinful love and involving others in his reason for death.

Bradley was, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soper and was born in Beloit. His father died in Harry's Infancy and he was adopted by Mr. and Brs. Michael Bradley of Merrill.

and airs. Michael Bradiey of Metrili, Wis. His mother later married Lewis Preusse, a farmer. Violet Preusse, aged 17, is Bradley's sister. He came to the Preusse home in July, according to Mr. Whaley, after some trouble with his foster parents some trouble with his foster parents at Merrill. He had not seen his sister since infancy. He had corresponded with her for several years. According to Mr. Whaley, the Preusse family refuses to take charge of the funeral, nor will the body be sent to Merrill. It is probable to the heady will be buried. ble that the body will be buried at

11 Dead in

Adrian, Mich.—Sentencing of Mrs. Mattie Kirby, prominent tem-perance worker, convicted last week of manslaughter in connection with

Soldiers Burns

Madison—The occupational therapy building at the Mendota hospital for the insane here was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

The building was being used to train shell-shocked soldiers, receiving instruction under direction of Dr. W. L. Lorenz.

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Wankegan, III.—Judge C. C. Edwards will announce his decision on the motion to quash the indictment against Gov. Len Small and Vernon Curtis Thursday at 1 p. m. In event the court should uphold any count or counts of the indictments, the defendants will be arraigned immediately and asked to enter their pleas. HOTELS WERE QUIET.

The usual Christmas quiet pervad

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Tuesday night and Wednes-ay; rising temperature Wednesday ifternoon.

11 a. m.

THE WEATHER

Janesville thermometer . readings,

ed Janesville Hotels Sunday and Monday. A number of people, how-ever, who did not want the trouble of cooking at home took dinner at hotels or restaurants.

Harry Bradley, 20, Kills Self for ultimate agreement. Privately, however, more than one delegate conceded that the French and Japanese opposition to the compromise proposal constituted a discouraging, barrier to the submarine negotia tions. Pending action by the French cab-inet, at its meeting Tuesday, the French delegates here remained con-lident that their refusal to accept the

LEAVE WHOLE ISSUE TO

FUTURE SESSION,

PROPOSAL

REPLIES AWAITED

Land Armament Problem Is

Settled for Present, Gen-

eral Belief.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Washington,—Suggestions that the whole submarine problem be [eft to a future world conference gained in creasing prominence Tuesday while the delegates to the Washington armament conference waited for formal replies from France and Japan to the American compromise proposal for

American compromise proposal for

submarine limitation.

new American figures would be upheld by their government. The Jap-anese too, expected Tokio to Insist that the American pion was unaccept-There was no meeting Tuesday of the conference naval committee and netivities of the conferences were con-

fined to informal consultations among various groups of delegates and to efforts of the naval experts to clar-fry the discussions by laying out a more definite technical basis of commore committee technical basis of com-parison to guide the plenipotentiaries in their future negotiations.

Army Experts Depart.

The divergent methods of tonnage measurement employed by the several nations has led to some confusion in past discussion and the experts in-dicated Tuesday that a common part

dicated Tuesday that a common unit of comparison would be suggested when the naval committee resumed its sessions Wednesday.

The general impression that the question of land armament will not compared to the comparison of the c

again come before the conference for detailed consideration was strengthcetalled consideration was stemmin-cred by the departure of the Italian military staff and by the announce-ment that the British military ex-ports also will leave on the last day of the month. The French land armament advisers, too, are gradually

Hold 11 for

of Joy in 5 Years' Ser-

the has served as paster for nearly five years. He noted the many splendid organizations of the church, especially those of the men's societies. and bespoke increased loyalty for

them.

In a stirring appeal to the congregation to stand loyally by the church work, he asked them to do everything possible in forwarding the effects of his successor in the local forts of his successor in the local field. He quoted in this connection the letter of St. Paul in -Hebrews "Obey Your Lenders, Submit to them

"Obey Your Leaders, Submit to them, for they are alive to your interests." Let their task be a work of joy, and not one of grief,"

In his sermon on the "Kingship of Christ." he emphasized that history shows the influence of Christ has been paramount down through the control of the control

tory shows the inhuence of the cases in painting, sculpture, architecture, music and literature and that it examples inspired by religion were taken out of the world, there would be little left of importance along those lines.

In the evening there was a musical service when the men's chorus sang several numbers, and the Standard Bearers' or chestra played selections A quartet of young men consisting of Robert Jacobs, and James, William and Stewart Seebie sung several numbers and Miss Belva Sorenson gave a 'solo. Miss Nan Sorenson was in charge of the program. charge of the program

in charge of the program.

After the musical exercises the members gathered in the pariors of the church where an informal farewell to Rev. Mr. Lewis and family was given. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family left. Monday for Ottawa, Kans., where he has accepted a pastorate.

Lakotas' 13th

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Holiday Party

Is Gay Affair

Equalling if not surpassing any former affair in galety-and gorgeous-mess, the thirteenth annual Christimas party-given by the Lakota club at the armory. Monday night, was a complete success with 250 couples-lin attendance. The scone was a bifflant one. Beautiful kowns of the young womer, the claborately decorated hall, the strains of Thompson's first orchestra and the glad holiday spiric blended to make the occasion one not soon to be forgotten by the dancing set of the city. The Christmas trees banking the walls at various points. Streamers hancing between the festooned lights formed a network celing of the boliday colors. Two cezy corners with floor lamps made the hall more attractive. Credit for the holiday, colors. Two cezy corners with floor lamps made the hall more attractive. Credit for the decorations is due the work of William. Brockhaus, I William Saxby, James Stewart, Robert Clithere and the arbite cornerality. The corneral with floor lamps made the hall more attractive. Credit for the holiday colors. Two cezy corners with floor lamps made the hall more attractive. Credit for the cornelloss. Robert Clithere and cheers who alded.

Each member of the Lakota club are the cornelloss. The occasion while congration. The occasions at Christmas dinner Sunday is made and presonal effects. Very light at reward.

Mrs. Maugaret Warner had us the special workers conference at the Clivistmas dinner Sunday in the warker of the Lakota club.

Mrs. Maugaret Warner had us the special workers conference at the cleaking the warks of the care white cornelloss is an officer of the care and personal effects. Very light at Christmas dinner Sunday in the warker warner had us a children of the care white cornelloss.

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Mohr, Haroid Dearborn, an of Chrongo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edler. Evanston: Edward Atwood, Dotroit; Mrs. Josephino Meade, Miss Eleanor Croak, Richard and Harry Cushing,

all of Milwaukee. BREAK GROUND FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

IRX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis.—Ground has been broken for the Crippled Children's hospital to be erected here by the Shriners of North's America. Crippled children, irrespective of creed, will be treated fee at the institution when it is completed. Shriners throughout the country contributed to a fund for country to St. Vonts and other cities. pleted. Shriners throughout the country contributed to a fund for hospital in St. Louis and other cities. Golden plated tools were used in breaking the ground.

RHINEFOLK PLEASED

WITH U. S. CHOP SUEY.

Cobleme—American "chop suey" has been introduced to the Phine-landers—and they like it!

The chop suey idea was conceived by an American soldier, Walter E. Smith,—who opened a shop when his enlistment expired, after 15 years in the army.

Germans didn,t pay much attention to the little cafe at first, but curiosity got the best of them at last and finally they began patronizing

and finally they began patronizing the place, and the food, served with Chinese triumings, is popular with the native men and women.

HUNGARIANS HONOR MEMORY OF HERO

MEMORY OF HERO

Budapest—After the sitting of the national assembly at which the dethronement of the Hapsburgs was pronounced, the members of the small farmers and agrician party went to the Kerepes cemetery where Louis Kossuth is buried and the leader of the party, Szabo, Minister of Agriculture, placed a magnificent wreath on the tomb, with an inscription on the ribbons. "Kossuth, Thou has conquered." In a short speech the Minister recalled how the hero of the war for Hungarian independence pronounced—the dethronement of the Hapsburgs in 1849.

Evansville.—A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Betth at 5 p. m. Farressing the thought that his ministry in Janesville has been a work of joy, and that the people of the church have been worthy of the church have been worthy of the church have been worthy of the church and love. Rev. F. Lewis at the close of his sermon, Sunday morning, gave a brief farewell message to the members of the Cargill Methodist church for whom the has served as paster for nearly by years. He noted the mean really the years, He noted the mean really the years.

five girl friends. The bride was attended by her little cousin. Rosemary Schallert, as flower girl. The bride's sister, Miss Cora Beath, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frank Denson, was matran of honor and Aliss Mildred Calings bridesmaid. The bridegroom tran of honor and Miss Mildred Cain was bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Elzie Libby as best man. The bride wore a gown of ivery satin, crepe trimmed, with ivery Chantilly lace and silk voile, and a tulle veil, trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouguet of white resebuds and lilles of the valley. The maid of honor were green triidescent silk and the matron of begier were a gown of pink, organile. tringscent suc and the matrod of honor wore a gown of pink organite. The bridesmaid wore orchid organ-The bridesmaid were orchid organdie. Miss Verla Donkle played the
wedding march. Out of town guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckingham. Blanchardville, father and
mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. Denson and son, Ponaid,
Marshifeld; William Schallert and
family, Suilivant A. W. Donkle and
daughter, Miss Annette, Mr. and Mrs.
Shelman Donkle and Lloyd Donkle,
Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Beath and daughter, Wyoming, and
Miss Corn, Beath, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will be at Reath and daughter, Wyoming, and Miss Cora, Beath, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will be at home to their friends after Jan, 15 at 100 South First street. Faul Lemmel and family, Sparta, and Dr. John Lemmel and family, Al-bany, returned home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel.

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Miss Jessie McMurry and Miss Mary Jett are spending the holidays in Chicago. They assisted in serv-ing Christmas dinner at the Olive Brauch mission, given for children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Jrs. C. H. Speicer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bagley, Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reese,

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reese, Madison.

Allen Baker of the university and his wife, from Ashland, were holl-day visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babecck, on Monday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, P. P. Kommett and family and Martin Broderick, Evansville, and Mrs. Louise Peterson, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedward Ahara, Mishawaukee, Ind., are spending the holidays in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biglow, Rockford, are spending the holidays with the J. S. Baker and R. D. Hartley families.

that I.S. backer and families.

Robert Aird, Monona, Ia., came Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Martiu Broderick,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock and son, Afton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geor, Keylock and L. A. Saladay and family returned Sanday from Chicago, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. Allec Austin and daughter and Roscoo Fraines spent Christmas at the home Alice Austin and daughter and Roscoe Haines spent Christmas at the home of George Thornton, near Oregon.

COUNTY AGRICULTURE

COMMITTEE CONVENES Members of the County Agricul-ture committee met in the court house Tuesday in conference with the executive committee of the Farm Bureau, L. F. Graber, Madi-son, attended the meeting

TEACHER'S SLAYER

SENTENCED TO HANG Wankon, Ya.—Farle Throst, con-fessed slaver of Miss Inga Magnuson, 20, a school teacher of Dorchester, was sentenced to be hanged March 9 by Judge Taylor Monday, Counsel said Throst is insane.

AND FEW THERE BE. "Pop, what is a contortionist?".
"A contortionist, my son, is a person who can make both ends meet."—

Many Ways-Services in Churches.

Janesville returned to normaley Tuesday, after a two day period of festivities observing the greatest, notiday of the year. The rich and the poor were happy in their exultation over the observance of the day, in church and at home with Christmas presents around brilliantly lighted and decorated trees and a mid-day feast

presents around present and a mid-day feast.

Monday was arday of rest, and many recuperated from the galety of the previous day. Theaters were layingly attended and the big social event of the holiday season was the Lakota party at the armory.

There were many family reunions, with sons, daughters, brothers and sisters and other relatives home for the first time in several months or years. While there was a large, influx, of people coming home, many went to other cities outside of the city for the week-end holiday. All business places were closed, Monday.

Lighted Candles Numerous.

The city was beautiful by candlelight Saturday night. Childish voices shouted the glad tidings and heralded the approach of the birthday of Christmas, singing carols throughout the city. Hundreds of homes burned candles in their windows, surrounded by wreaths of holly.

About 75 attended the community exercises 'round the Christmas tree lighted with lights of red and blue Saturday night following the singing of carols throughout the city. Rev. Henry Willmann made a short address. Christmas were sung.

of carols throughout the city. Rev. Henry Willmann made a short address. Christmas carols were sung. Eleven men, living at the Y. M. C. A. were guests at a breakfast celebration Christmas morning in the breakfast. Following the breakfast.

pration enristmas morning in the cafeteria. Following the breakfast, each person was presented with a small gift from some other person present. A "get-acquainted" meeting followed, with a short address by I A Steiner "general" sceneral ing followed, with a state datases by J. A. Steiner, general scorotary. One man present was a native of England, another of Onio and nine from Wisconsin.

Services in Churches.

The unique privilege of celebrating Christmas on Sunday was taken advantage of by large audiences in most of the churches, and the day most of the churches, and the day
most of the churches, and the day
was marked by special, music and
Christmas decorations. At the Presbyterian church the service was
largely of scripture and song. Ellen
Melrose and Arthur Schoot sang
solos. A pastoral piano and organ
was played by Mrs. J. P. Daratt and
Miss Louise Bennett and the choir,
directed by Miss Herdis Hansen,
sang several anthems. Two infant
children were baptized, the parents
being Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stroh and
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korst, Jr.
There were also baptism services
at the Eaptist church, Mrs Charles
Schwartz and James Barley, being
baptized, he choir directed by Prof.
A. E. Whitford sang several anthems

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SOCIAL FAVORITE BECOMES OWNER OF NOVELTY SHOP



Miss Peggy Thayer.

Miss. Peggy Thayer, prominent. Philadelphia society girl, has opened a French novelty shop in the center of Philadelphia's social district. She sells all kinds of imported novelties. Her sister Polly recently announced her intentions of entering the musical field. The girls are daughters of Mrs. John B. Thever of Haverford

At the Theatres

"WAY DOWN EAST" AT APOLLO.
"Way Down East," a picture telling in a simple and beautiful manner a story of plain people, was shown for the first time at the Apollo theater Monday and touched the hearts of every person who made up the audiences which crowded the house for all three performances.

The theme of the story, the character potrnyal, the elaborate views of Easten society and in contrast, the scenes of simple pastoral life in Vermont, the heautiful by good photography, the humor caused by the village characters, and the thrilling climax, all combined to make the picture a well-balanced production. Scenes of sorrow and suffering quickly changed to seenes of laughter.

The story of the wronged girl and of her suffering, while the evil doer, the man, goes free, has been used in pictures and slage productions eversince there, have been any realiza-



WAY DOWN LAS In northorn New York, is sent by he mother to Boston, where her aunives. The reason for the errand I to ask for money, as only Anna american the mother are left of the family. Sharrives there on the day of the bliball which her aunt is giving, awhich is the social event of the season. Her aunt, in order not to let he beauty detract from that of her owldaughters, orders her to sit on the believe of the party, but an other eccentric aunt dresses her a the belie of the party.

Here she meets Lennax Sanderson and becomes infittuated with him. He with evil designs, persuades her to k through a mock marriage. A few day larger she leaves for home with his

come until an urgent letter from her reaches him. When she tells him of the baby that is to come, ho tells her of the mock marriage and leaves. Her mother dies and she goes to a remote village, where the baby is born and dies. Driven from the inn, she finally gets work at Squire Bartletts and soon all members of the household become so attached to her that she is treated as one of the family. The son of the house folls in love with her and she with him, but she forces him not to speak of their love.

When the village gossip finds out about the baby, the Squire is told, and he, brought up in a strict New England manner, forces her from the house into a terrific snow-storm. She wanders, lost for a long time, and finally comes to theriver, now covered with ice. While her lover, David, is following her in the storm, she falls on a cake of ice and becomes unconscious. The ice, iam breaks and the cakes start towards the fells. The marrowness of the escape from a terrific for both Anna and David makes the rescue scene one of the most thrilling ever seen in a picture.

All ends well when Sanderson, the man who deceived Anna, admits his well and offers to marry Anna. She,

unother that offset the Anna was told of her baby's death.

The pleture was a David Wark
Griffith production, and comes up to
all those he has produced in the past.

Special music to fit the pletury,
which will be shown for the remainder of the week, added to the enjoyment.

AT THE MYERS. AT THE MYERS.

A picture different from the ordinary run of pictures, having for a plot the story of two men who were made honest men through no efforts of their own, opened at the Myers theater, Monday, for a four days, run, it is "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," taken from the famous play of the same name by George M. Cohan and having the characters of the stories that ran in the scries in a fletion magnished.

that ran in the series in a fiction magnizine.

Wallingford and his pal, Elackie Daw, come into Battlesburg, Ia., with all intentions of leaving with every cent they can squeeze from the smallitown citizens, rich but "tight." They start a corporation, telling of the prosperity it will bring the town, and all the leading citizens "fall" for the plan at once. A salesman is sent on the road for the tacks, which are to be manufactured, and, much to the surprise of Wallingford and Elackie, comes back with orders for 100,000 cartons. In the end the two reformed crooks find themselves the heroes of the town and in love with the two nicest firls.

The small-town characters were well selected and played their parts well.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington. Rear Admiral Char-les Henry Davis, relieed, brother in law of Senator Lodge of Massachu-setts died at his home here Tucsday, He was a native of Boston and 76 that of

Washington.—Rear Admiral Charles in law of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts died at his home here Tuesday, He was in native of Boston and 76 garrenold.

CIVES UP ITS "DEAD."

The Misseuri river didn't wait for Gabriel's trumpet to give up one of its deaf, anyhow. The Glasgow Missourian tells about it: "The low stage of water in the Missouri river recently exposed a part of the hull of the steamer West. Wind, a packet running the river in the early 50's, The Boat was set on fire by the Confederate forces engaged in the battle of Glasgow, which occurred 57 years ago. The boat was destroyed, the charred hulk sinking and embedding disself in the mud. The low stage of the ferry and ether boats, so the United States sing boat Missouri, which was nearby removed all parts projecting from the bottom of the river. The surprising thing was that a piece of heavy oak timber that had formed the bed of the engine, showed, making and the bottom of the river of the bottom of the river of the parts with me perfectly. I feel years baryister at the high, court of India, has begun practice here.

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SPORTS

Cards Out After Beloit's Scalp

. Manager Joseph Denning and his winning Lakota Cardinals will invade Beloit, Tuesday night, With the, hopes of trouncing the strong Amerlean Legion five of that city. Sachs, succeeded in making synthetic gold. Brumm, Bennett, Gill and Karst wil

will accompany the team.

The game will be played at the collers gym beginning at 8 o'clock.

Manager Denning made efforts,

Monday, to arrange a game for this week between the present Lakota Hemming, Dalton, Edler and Korst-but was unable to do so because sey-eral of them are leaving the city. Tuesday.

CITY LEAGUE WILL ELECT OFFICERS Members of the City Bowling League will hold a special business meeting at the East Side alleys following the regular match games, Wednesday

regular match games, Wedn night. Officers will be elected.

MORRIS SUPREMES

BEAT HAMMOND, 42-0 Chicago. — The Morris Supreme football team defeated Hammond's pros. 42 to 0, at the International Ampitheater at the stock yards Monday. Annan, Poliard and Conzelman starred, for the victors.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Pittsburgh.—Rocky Kansas of uffalo outpointed Johnny Ray, Buffalo outpointed Jol Pitisburgh, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia.—Jimmy Ecolon of Denver outpointed Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, and George Chaney, of Baltimore, defeated Mike Paulson, St. Paul.

Cleveland,—Western reserve de feated Yale at basketbail, 27 to 17 Boston. — Stanisiaus Zbyszko henyweight champion, threw Dick Daviscourt of Texas in two out of

three falls. Vancouver. B. C .- Vancouver wor a Pacific coast association hockey game from Victoria, 3 to 2. St. Louis.—Harvey Thorp Thorne, O. Kansas City won a decisio Sailor Jerabek in 10 rounds.

U. S. Embassy, Secretary in Rome Is Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Lewis Morris Iddings, War-Rome,—Lewis Morris Iddings, Warren, C., long time secretary of the American embassy in Rome and prominent in war relief work in Italy during the war, died suddenly Morday night, A journalist during his early career, he entered the diflomatic service in 1827. He was decorated by King Victor Emmanuel in 1917.

Address on Vice Open to Public

Open to Public

Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chicago, who speaks Wednesday night at the Congregational church at a community mass meeting, is a noted speaker. He is hated and feared by Chicago lawbreakers on the north side where he has fought for law enforcement for 12 years. He was dubbed the "lighting parson" because of his relentless and successful war on Chicago's vice and lawlessness. Dr. Williams will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "Big Game." The public is invited.

Tax on Express Off January 1

It will mean a great saving.

Janesville shippers according to

H. Behling, local agent for H. Benling, local agent for the American Railway Express Co. Last year the tax amounted to \$17,502,000-All shipments made on Dec. 31 before

All snipments mate of Dec 2 states and states will bear tax.

The treasury department has asked that all claims for refund shall be made within four yours as after that time the claims are outlawed. Los Angeles, - Madelynne Oben-

Sunday. THEATRICAL MAN SPENT OVER \$500

received 100 gifts in prison

Got No Relief from Rheuma-Until He Began Taking Tanlac.

"Tanlae has done so much for methat I always speak a good word for it in every city I visit, and I have gotten lots of people in my home town to take the medicine" said Harry T. Glick, of 119 % S. Main St. North Baltimore, Ohio, popular theatrical man, while in Milwaukee, recently.

"Why, after suffering for over two

Reported Discovery of German Scientist.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.-Wall street was undislurbed Tuesday over persistent reports that a German scientist has Certain chemists also were skeptical. m. Bennett, Gill and Karst will Lekota uniforms when the team is the floor. A number of fans accompany the team. The floor is game will be played at the colargem beginning at 8 o'clock. H. G. Byers, head of the wehemistry department of Copper Union. Prof. lay, to arrange a game for this between the present Lekotau saying in London, that if the synthetic is gold process were true, Germany might make a farce of the reparation payments. by using synthetic of them are leaving the city.

Not impossible Feat. "Of course." Dr. Byers added, "it would be a brave or an ignoreat scientist who would pronounce the synthsis of gold impossible. There is, however, no credible evidence that chemists today are any nearer the realization of the dream of the airealization of the dream of the al-chemists than they were in the days

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chiefs, each Auto Veils with wide hemstitched hems, Lace Vests with collars each 50c

Lace Collars, suitable for suits and Dresses, Half Price. Taffeta Ribbons in blue and white, 3 to 5 in, wide, yard $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Ladies' Pique Collar and Cuff set in white, set Lingerie Ribbons, all shades,

Silk Veiling, Black, Navy and Brown, yard 29c, now _____19c Pearl Beads Necklaces, 25c to \$1.75, now Half Price. Envelope Purses, leather lined,

12c yard, now

50c to \$4.95, 25% Off. Children's Purses, 50c, at Half Price. Ladies' Bar Pins, 25c to \$1.48,

now Half Price.

Laces and Insertions, Torchons, Shadow, Pillow Case Lace, now yard Embroidery, 1½ to 5 inches wide, yard Val. Insertions, value 5c to 15c, now yard 5c Metal Mesh Bags, 98c up, at Half Price. Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, nitial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, 89c box, now box.....50c

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c each, at19c 🛂 Filet Laces and Insertions, 3 inches wide, 15c yard, now 10c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 15c value, 12 bars \$1.00 Candle Stick

Candle Stick sets, complete, Pink, Red and White, 50c set, Pink, Red and White, 50c set, now ______25c Velvet Hand Bags, \$1.89 to \$8.95

at Half Price. All Toys at Half Price.

All Dolls at Half Price. All Children's Bath Robes, \$3.39

to \$6.95 values, at Half Price. 💆 All Corduroy Bath Robes, values to \$11.00, now Half Price. All Silk and Satin Bloomers. values to \$6.95, now 331%

Discount. Any Flannel Kimono, values to \$5.00, now 333% Discount. Any Child's Fur Set, values to

\$22.50, now 331% Discount.

when the German kings were duped gold achievement, that synthetic gold ight be worthless.
"If one should succeed in what seems now to be an improbable per formance, the product would be far from worthless," said Dr. Howe. "For all we know it might be more valu-able. Moisant, of Paris, demonstrat-ed it was possible to make diamonds.

but the small ones which he did make were more costly than the genuine gems."

Both Dr. Byers and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of In-dustrial and Engineering Chemistry, differed from statements of Profesdiffered from statements of Profes-or Fisher, who has gone to Germany van in a fast game of basketball to investigate the reported synthetic. Thursday night, 24 to 17.

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THE COLISEUM RINK

Special Feature---Potato Race Wednesday Night

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, DEC. 27.

Evening.—
Farty at McKey's
Mrs. Thorman, club.
Dinner—Miss Thomas. Circle 1, St. Patrick's church, Y. W. F. M. S. Christmas Farty, Miss Deinrow for Mrs. Catchpole, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Sun Flower club dance.

Watch Party Saturday—Miss Dor-othy Duffy, 417 North Pine street, will entertain at a watch party New

Old Times Party-Circle 1 of St. Patrick's church will held an Old Times party in the school auditori-

Entertain at Olnner—Mr. and Mrs. Ruchen Selgren, 317 North High street, ontertained at a Christ-mas dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for 14. Charence Selgren, Mil-waukee, was among the quests.

Dinner Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sleaver have a dinner party Sunday night, at which time they announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth, to A. J. Cison. 23 Sinclair street. Among the qusets were Mr. and Mrs. George; W. Olson. Mr. and Mrs. George; Geska and family, Mrs. A. Homan and George Gary. The dinner was followed by a musical program and card party. musical program and card party.

Elsers Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elser, 121 Prospect avenue, entertained at a dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riese, Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Janesville, were among

Sunflower Dance Wednesday—A dance will be given Wednesday night in the East Side Odd Fellows hall by the Sunflower Dancing club. Rex dance given until a week from that date.

Has Family Dinner—Miss Mar-jorle Blunk, 335 North Jackson street, entertained 16 guests at a family dinner Christmas Day.

Home for Visit-Merrill Nowlan Home for Visit—Mertili Nowlan, St. Lawrence avenue, a Tale student, came home from Chicago this week for a visit. The Yale Glee, Ranjo and Mandolin club gave their final concert at Medinah Temple, Chicago, Saturday. Mr. Nowlan is a member of the club and attended the Lihme ball after the concert.

Parkers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker, Forest Park boule-vard, were among those who enter-tained on Christmas Day. Vulctide decorations were carried out in the home and at the table, where cov-ers were laid for 12.

Announce Engagement—The engagement is announced of Miss Margery McKey, daughter of Mrs. William David McKey, Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Chicago and Janesville, to Frederick W. Wilsey, Chicago, son of Mrs. Frederick Wilsey, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Shopbell Entertains—Mrs. Martha Shopbell, 208 Jackman street, entertained 14 friends at a joke Christmas tree Sunday night. Fresents were exchanged and a huffet lunch was served. The guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiln, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Racine; Miss Ida Jones and W. Q. Bragg, Chicago.

Dinner at Rockton—Mrs. Daniel Skelly and sons and William Mc-Cuc. attended a family dinner Christams Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, Rock-

Has Annual Party.—Mrs. Anna McNetl, Grand Hotel, entertained several friends at a Christmas tree and dinner party Sunday. This is an annual affair, the family and a

an annual affair, the family and a few friends being entertained.

Dinner was served in the Ordinary at 6:30. The table was trimmed with a tree and roses were stretched to each cover. Red candy bags and wed candles helped decorate the table. Even the turkey, the feature of the dinner, was bedecked with roses, cut from carrots and beets and trimmed with holly.

A huge Christmas tree was arranged in the upper hall, beautifully lighted with candles and loaded down with gifts for all those present. Each gift was accompanied by an original verse, written by the Santa Claus who delivered the witts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne. Ecloit, were among the guests.

Honored Guests Rere.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpule. Kansas City, former residents of Amesville. Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole. Kansas Citr. former residents of Janesville, who are visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Locust street, favorites in Janesville society, are being given a series of entertainments this holiday season. Mrs. Charles Schwartz gave a large family dinner Christmas day; Revand Mrs. Catchpole. Madison street, gave a Monday dinner; Mrs. E. H. Demrow, Forest Park boulevard, will entertain a young women's club for Mrs. Catchpole Tuesday night; Mrs. D. J. Drummond, High street, will give a one o'clock luncheon. Thurslay; and Mr. and Mrs. Drummond a 'card party Friday night; Miss Ethel Sherwood, Beloit, will give a one o'clock luncheon Saturday; Saturday night a dinner will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Garfield avenue; and Miss Thoda Sherman, Prairie avenue, will give a one o'clock luncheon Friday for Mrs. Catchpole at the Colonial club. Colonial club.

Have Remion—A reunion of old friends was held Christmas night at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Law-rence avenue. A social evening was enjoyed and a late lunch served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Doty, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harlow, Mikanna; Victor Whiton and Harold Dearborn, Chicago.

Dinner at Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorah, North Ter-grace street, were dinner guests of Triends in Edgerton Monday.

Miss Thomas Has Dinner—Miss Dealton Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Albert Scholler, Mineral Point avenue, who is spending her vacation at home from Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., will give a dinner Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The guest of honor will be Miss Anna May Houston, Chicago, a student at Forry hall, who came Tuesday to spend the holiday week with Miss Louise Strimple, Milwaukee avenue. Sixteen guests will be entertained

at the dinner and will adjourn later to the Colonial club, East street, where dancing will be enjoyed.

Dinner Sunday—Mrs. Charles Viney, Sr., North Washington street, was hostess at a Christmas dinner. The home and table were made beautiful with all the holiday decorations. Fourteen guests were seated at the table, among them being Mrs. John Martin, Redoka, South Dakola.

Dinner at Wilcon's—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sutherland and Mrs. S. E. Wilcon gave a family dinner Christmas, day at the home of Mrs. Wilcon. East street. The table and home were decorated with a Christmas tree, wreaths, hells, holly and Christmas green. Miss Betty Shattuck, Minneapolis, who attends school in Illinois was among the greets.

Times party in the school auditorium Tuesday night.

Unive Successful Social—A successful box social and party was held by students of the Dillenbeck school. Marmony, District 2, of which Miss Nellie Gillespie is teacher. Friday hight. The affair was a success in every way, and a large sum was netted for the school.

When Fearlin Hostost—Mee School.

Mrs. Franklin Hostess—Mrs. Nollie Franklin. \$20 Hyatt street, was hostess Christmas day at one of the large Christmas dinner parties held this year. "Covers were laid for 30, the following being present from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walmer, Whitewater; Mrs. Ellen Franklin, Syracuse, Kans.; and Mrs. Emma, Smith, Walworth. Mrs. Ellen Franklin has been spending the past four months in this city and left today for a Chicago visit, after which she will return to her Kansas home.

To Have Club.—Miss Evelyn Dixon, La Vista fiats, South Main street, will entertun Thursday, 16 girls to be her guests, eight being members of a club and the other eight young women who are home from school. They are as follows: Misses Leah Burpee, Marjorie Hughnin, Vera Jerg, Helen Hunt, Mercedes AlcGolrick, Elizabeth Mouat, Ethel Ransom and Hylva Snashall, It will be a Christmas party.

Has Dinner Party Miss Helen Green, 325 North Washington street, was hostess to eight couples at a seven o'clock dinner party Monday night. The out-of-town guests were Stuart. Mouat. Raymond Crumb. Harold Schlesswohl and Miss Lindey all of Chicago.

Hold Family Requien.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Fabyor, 1320 Elizabeth street, held a family reunion on Covers were laid street, held a family returned on the Christmas day. Covers were laid for 25 at a table decorated with a Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations. Those from out of the city were: Air, and Mrs. Cale Ogden and daughter, Josephine, Elgin, Ill.: Mr, and Mrs. Date Ogden, Edector, Mr, and Mrs. A H. King and gerton: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King and daughter, Evelyn, Mr and Mrs. H. Hinkley, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. George Gelse and son, Bobbie, Be-

Christmas Party Tuesday.—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will have a Christman party Tuesday light at the church. All the young women of the parish are invited and are asked to bring a small gift.

PERSONALS.

injured in a railroad accident at the Five Points, spent Christmas at his home, 208 Riverside street. Herbert Ossman, Chippowa Falls, spent Christmas with Janesville rel-

Albert Eau Claire, Milwaukee, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, Riverside

Mrs. Joseph Bau Claire, Riverside street, over Christmas:
O. G. Briggs, Albany, was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hassinger, Milton Junction, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cullen, 606 Cherry street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Avndt, Milton, spent Monday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doheny, Chicago, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Ring, 419 South High street.

Torrace street, and Mr. and Mrs. I Joseph Conley, Locust street, spent Christmas with Mrs. Pelix Gallasher, Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinstreet, Lake Mills. who spent Christmas at the Gage home. 112 court street, returned Monday night.

Mrs. C. E. Moore, 428 North Washington street, left Friday for Memphis. Tenn. to spend the holidays with her daughter. Miss Elva Moore, who has been with the Southern Lyceum for five months, touring the southern states.

Edwin J. Cullen and wife, Milwaukee, were over-Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darius H. Cullen, 425 East Milwaukee street. Mr. Cullen is superintendent for Walter E. Pilnt Co., general contractors, Milwaukee, Milss Hortense Deahl, Fort Atkinson, spent Monday with Betty Sayles, 622 Court street.

Miss Grace High, Hayes apartments, Figh stret, relurned from La Crosse Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, she attends school there.

W. Ryder, Jackman street, has gone to South Bead, Ind., to spend fac hollidays with friends.

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T. S. Stinson, East street, was an over-Christmas visitor in Milwaukee at the Ralph Gray home. Mrs. Stinson is visiting there.

Miss Margurey Heffernan, Bluff street, has goie to Madison for the holidays.

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EVENING CREATION



POIRET'S NEWEST

Paul Poiret the master French designer who specializes in start-ling gowns, fashioned this unusual e ning gown. It is made of silk crepe of a warm, soft gray. The bodice designed after ancient lines is embroidered in moresque designs of gold and black. A broad band of thick, black fur edges the leng, full

Wisconsin street, spent Christmas in Chicago with relatives. Edward Johnson and daughter, Bel videre; came Monday for a visit a the Albert Schneil home, Milton ave-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Krenke, 412 South Academy street, returned Tues-day from Merrill, where they spent Christmas with the latter's mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Plerson and daughter, Milwaukee, parents and sister of Rev. R. G. Plerson, are

Miss Josephine McGinley, Minn., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. D. McGluley, 18 South Jackson street. Mrs. Mary Karrel, 335 Lincoln street, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle, a result of a fall

ing Tuesday for Chicago, after visiting for some time at the Fifield home, East street. From there they will go to Charlevoix, Mich, where they will make their home. ney will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Condit, Walk-r street, spent the week-end in

Chicago, spending the holidays at the Pierson sponding the holidays at the Fierson home. North High street.

Mrs. Lora Fernald, Winthrop; Ia, is visiting Mrs. T. L. Mason. South Scoond street, over the holidays.

G. M. Rossebo and family, Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the home of his brother. O. M. Rossebo. Mr. Rossebo is superintendent of the Holizash and Holes Mrs. Plant at Indianaph of Holizash.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Jacobson, Chi-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 North Washington street.

Miss Alley Monahan, Milton, spent Monday with James Gallagher, 226 North Terrace street, and attended the Lakota party to Mr. and Mrs. Few. Premo, 121 North Washington street.

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George Chark, Linn street, who is home from Columbia college, Dubique, Ia. is conflued to his home with liness.

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BURNHAMS DELIGHTED WITH CALIFORNIA

S. C. Burnham writing from Long. Beach, Calif., to the Gazette says that both he and Mrs. Burnham are in excellent health and finds that the climate agrees with them. They are well located in a beautiful bungalow cottage in Long Beach.

SENIORS TO MEET JUNIOR SWIMMERS

Aquatic honors among high school boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be decided in a dual meet between the Junior and Senior high school teams in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Each team has several star swimmers and it is expected the events will be hard fought. The teams are as follows:

Junior High—Schwegler. Capt.; MacMinn, Moshler, Bolton, Pierson, Olsen, Barber, Huggins, Van Gelder olsen, Barber, Huggins, Van Golder and DeShong.
Senlor High—Stuart Hummel, Capt.: Daly, Palat, Bolles, Seeman, Jensen, Hallet, Wilcox, Greenidge, Van Pool, Renaud and Mills.

FOR BILLIARD MEET

Mc, and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson.

Madlson, will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. T. Hutchinson, Milwaukee avenue, Miss Jennie O'Connor, Chicago, is visiting Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer.

Mix and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer.

Maxifield, Gridley and Pete Johnson.

MRS. BOND WRITES MUSIC FOR SONG OF AMERICAN LEGION

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond. being by Fannie Hodge Newman, I a recent number of the Los Angeles Times the song and music appeared with Hustration. This is one more addition to the number of popular compositions by Mrs. Bond.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, DEC. 27. Evening—
Adjourned council meeting.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28.

Evening— | Rotary "Badles" Night."

LODGE NEWS.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the F. O. E.

The cauested to meet out Eagles' holl at

p. m. Tuesday to make arrangements for the funeral of sister F. M.

ranberg.
The United Commercial Travelers
The United Commercial Travelers
will hold their annual Christmas supner and entertainment Thursday
night. A special meeting will be held
at four o'clock and supper will be
served at six, followed by cards and
a program. a program.
Crystal Camp. R. N. A. No. 162, will meet Wednesday night at West Side f. O. O. F. hall. At the close of the meeting, members and families and invited friends will enjoy an apron

invited friends will enjoy an apron party.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday night. There will be work and a Christmas tree.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., will hold a special communication at 7:30 Tuesday night. There will be work in the M. M. degree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage license was made this week by Myron Irving Eurthess and Berfan Lapp, Avon, and Clare V. Wells, Milton, and Hazel Driver, Milton Junction, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,
Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., to Keeler L. & F. Co. W. D. \$8.284.14. Lot 18
block I and lot 4, block 2, Yates 2nd
addition, Beloit
Keeler Lbr. Co., to Eclipse Home
Makers, Inc. Mortgage, \$1,907.48. Lot
4, block 2, Yates 2nd addition, Beloit.

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W. H. Nash and wife to Mitchell Nash. W. D. Lot., 39. block, 3, Yates addition. Beloit.

T. E. Töllefsend and wife to Ivar Braatén & Herdon Mashien. Deed for highway in N. E. 14, S. E. 14, section 13, Spring Valley.

New Organizations.

Articles of organization. Phono Lamp Mant. Co., Beloit. M. Wm. Viegand, C. A. Relmer and E. R. Lucus. Capital \$500,000.

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Minneapolis for the holidays.

World War Vets on County Aid: Committee Meets

World War veterans are coming in for relief under the county system, according to the Soidler Relief committee meeting in the court house mittee meeting in the court house Tuesday, Before only veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars re-ceived the county relief. There are about 85 on the county list and during last year 85,408 used

In 35 years, during which he has been a member of the committee, Su-pervisor Simon Smith, Beloit, chairman, reports that approximately \$150,

Flood Courts to Make Rink

.000 has, been used in the soldler relief work in Rock county.

permitting. Janesville. skating enthusiasts will have a rink within the next week, accord-ing to A. E. Bergman, physical di-rector of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Work on flooding the tennis courts started Monday afternoon, with the court being sprinkled. This will be repeated two more days and it then will be flooded to three or four inches thickness to permit good

Mr. Bergman's efforts to promote skating and hockey here last year were hatted by the warm weather which permitted but one or two days of skating. He was one of the foremost hockey players in America several years ago. He played with the Victorias of Canada, a profes-sional team, and knows the game

thoroughly. thoroughly.

A hockey game at the gas pond, which is about the only spot safe for skaling at this time of year, is planned for Wednesday morring. Teams have been chosen, captained by Bernard Daley and Fritz Leubke.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

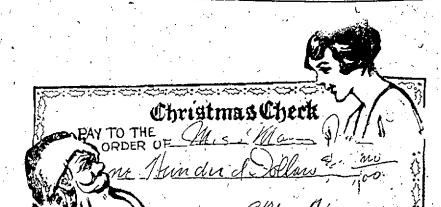
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Savings Eank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1922, to wit, on the 10th day of January, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors and for he transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

WM. BLADON, Pres. E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.

SKINNY & FRAN D A N C E TERPSICHOREAN HALL WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28. Music By UNIVERSITY HARMONIZERS

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63.75	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	5c Club
127.50	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week —in 50 weeks you have	10c Club

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You begin with the LARGEST payment and DE-CREASE each week.

EVEN	AMOUNT CLUB	PLAN
25c Club	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have	\$ 12.50
50c Club	Denosit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.00
\$1 Club	Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have	50.00
 \$2 Club	Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have	100.00
\$5 Club	Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have	250.00
\$10 Club	Deposit \$10 cach week—In 50 weeks you have	500.00
600 OL.	Danosit \$20 each week-in 50	1.000.00

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Merchants & Savings Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

Im Bureau News

Farmers May Seek County-Wide Test Fund From · Legislature.

More than 40 herds have been placed on the federal credit list through the testing work of Dr. Arthur Knilans, Janesville, during December, and about as many herds in Walworth county. There is still a great number of farmers on the waiting list for tubercular tests. So strong has the sentiment grown for credit herds it is now proposed that an appropriation be asked from the next state legislature sufficient to make a county-wide test and place Rock as an accredited county. Thus far the losses have not been the federal credit of the cow, then notations of number of, the cow, then number of, the cow, then notations of number of, the cow, then pinco nork as an accredited county. Thus far the losses have not been extremely heavy but the courage of the farmers in having the tests and standing the losses in the present stringent times is most commendable.

anny re-necers have been loand in cattle shipped into Rock county, especially from New York state. In one herd out of six cattle bought from the east four reacted on the

Under the proposed county-wide test a sum sufficient to cover the indemnity charges would have to be appropriated and some country or ganization pass funds enough to cover half the cost of operations—the salary of the tester and his expenses. The federal department pays the other half.

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Under the statute provisions a
farmer having his cattle tested can
chain a quarantine against a neighbor who refuses to have his cattle
tested providing, he presents facts
that tend to hear out his suspictor,
Also dairymen are urged to guard
from Illinois into Wisconsin without
tests being mude.

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"Lingston . Blackberry Korndyke
rai of the grades are producing between 75 and 89 pounds of milk a
day. The herd shows good feeding
and care.

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Agricultural Meeting In Walworth County

Walworth county agriculturists are planning a two days' Farmers and Women's institute to be held January Come. Mrs. John Matteson has churge of the Women's committee while F. of the Women's comment of the local

W Drake is chairman of the local committee.
Business interests of the farmer will be discussed in detail at the coming sessions. Among the matters to be taken are the following: "Community Broeders" associations and What They Should De." "Cow Testing Associations," "Official Testing." "Practical Co-oporation," "Marketing Farm Crops," "Growing More Feeds," "Soy Beans, Alfalfa, Clover and Peas." "The Farm Poultry Flock," "Liming and Commercial Fertilizers."

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The women will be entertained with tasks on these subjects: "The Home Makers Club!" "New Clothes from Old." "Dyeing and Remodeling." "Hot Lunches at School" and "Labor Savling Arrangements."

Five Main or Trunk Telephone Lines to The Gazette

With the addition of two main or trunk line wires into the switch-board at the Gazette office, a total of five main wires will be at the service of the public. The additional lines will be added at once. Call No. 77

FEAR KLEPTOMANIAC

Monroes—Presence of a kleptomaniae in the Monroe schools is suspected by school authorities following the theft of more than \$200 worth of money, fountain pens and jewelry within the past few weeks from the junior and senior high school buildings. One teacher had a check book with a check for \$100 stolen, but the thief did not attempt to cash it. It is believed that the thieves are shipping the articles away for sale, so numerous have the thefts been,

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Darion—Mrs. E. W. Paimer went to chicago Saturday for the Holidays.—School closed Friday for the Holidays.—In and Mrs. Mayme Slaney to Milwaukee, Miss Mayme Slaney to Milwaukee, Miss Mayme Slaney to Milwaukee, Miss Stella, Rederson to Racine, Miss Mary Cronk to Clear Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown and daughters spent Christmas Eve at D. Nelson at Hollister, Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blough of Milwaukee are here for the holidays.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and children and Mr. Wilson Dodge of Avalon.—Holidays.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christmas have the home folks.—Mr. H. Frank and Mrs. A. Dodge of Avalon.—Holidays.—Yellow of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. The A. Dodge spent Sunday at Clinton.—J. C. Erottlunds ontorisined A. H. Brottlunds family of Furfield, and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Lutke.—Mr. and Mrs. Alice Lutke.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge and son ot Avalen.—RICHMOND

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Richmond.—Miss Clara Smith will spend the helidays at her home in northern Illineis.—Friends of Mrs. Ed. Mitcholl are pleased to learn she is slowly recovering from her recent illiness.—Mark J. Goodger, who is attehding Delavan high school, is spending the helidays at home.—The Misses Mary and Hazel Fox, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. E. C. Hise, at the parsonage, have returned to their home in Milwalee.—Vernon Zanton, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zanton, who has been ill for many weeks, passed away at the homo of his parents last Wednesday. The funeral was held Saturday. Rev. Mr. Loper of the Lutheran church officiating.

"FOOL NAMES" FOR CATTLE REPLACED BY HERD NUMBERS

"I cannot understand the long senseless, fool names given to registered cattle."

So says W. J. Dougan, Beloit dairyman, one of the best milk producers in Wisconsin. "No man can handle those long titles."

The Guernsey cattle in the Dougan herd are known by numbers, the herd number of the cow, then notations of the dam and sire, which makes the full record of the cow available by brief reference to the hord book.

by Holstein Officers

State sale and the annual state meeting plans have been completed by the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders association. The directors of the state organization in cooperation with the college of agriculture plan a farmers' week. February 2 will be Holstein breeders' day. Frank O. Lowden. F. L. Houghton and James Reynolds will be among the speakers.

ave Holstein Herd Rousch were held at the Gorman Lutheran church. Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Passet come-

One of the new dairy herds to be started in Rock county is owned by Mrs. James-Monzies, having a farm cast of Janesville. The herd was changed over from dual purpose cows to blooded and high grade Holsteins only recently.

John Waldman Farm

One of the best locking Durousers sires in Rock county is Sensation Double, a yearling owned by John Waldman and son, east of Janesville. He has length of body, good sinad bone and up in the air to mark him as a prize animal.

There are 25 brood sows on the Waldman farm and the majority of them of merit. They are clean and smooth and show good breeding. There are three sires in the Waldman herd and the two younger animals are well marked and of a desirable type. The third animal is to be sold this week.

Sensation Double is good enough

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Sensation Double is good enough
to compete for junior championships and his offspring sturdy and

GAZICITE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU Copies or the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Burcau.

HAS 21 BOYS CLUBS

has 21 boys clubs organized in 16 communities, according to County Secretary J. H. Hoff of the Y. M. C. A. There are 400 members in these groups and the boys meet are week under the leadership of 31 volunteer leaders. The latter are busy men, some of them the busiest men of their communities, but they are willling to give some of their time each week in order that they may share their lives with the boys of their clubs, in order that the boys of their clubs, in order that the boys may share their lives with the boys of their clubs, in order that the boys may discover and continue in the path that leads to Christian manner.—Presence of a kleptonice.—Presence of a kleptonice.—Pre

hood. There will be a few more clubs organized immediately after the holidays.

Basket ball is one of the activities of the boys clubs. After the recent game at Williams Bay Barrett of Yerkes' Observatory gave the boys a talk. Last Friday the Bloomfield Hi-Y and the Linn Hi-Y boys played at the Bloomfield town hall and the Linn team won. Club Leader Oscar Haff of the Bloomfield club and Club Leader Will Libby of the Linn club were present and Kanneth Bill of Genca Junction refereed the game.

The membership of Walworth County's X. M. C. A. Is approximately 19.00. 600 men and 400 boys. Their aim is a four fold one which has for its aim the development of symetrical manhood. At the recent Older Boys conference held in Miltural Mander St. Bikhorn 6: Delayan 7: East Troy 4: Eikhorn 6: Delayan 7: Sharon 1: Darien 1: Williams Bay 3: Walworth 2.

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Logion will holf a business meeting Thursday night.

The annual community Christmas program for the children was given at the Rialto theater Monday morning. A program was presented by the children and each child given a present of candy and nuts.

Pians are being made to show pictures once a week, probably Saturday afternoon, to the younger school children. The school is to have charge of securing the films, and Mr. Palme of the Right theater, has promised to donate the use of his theater.

Reney Danleison, Frank Goltey and Rarry Armit were on the early morning Christmas and Japan. These two countries can ger'train which crashed into alfreight at the Soc crossing near Wankesian Friday. They went to Milwaukee to drive several cars home.

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Roy Marvin Brandt, former rector of the Edgerton Congregational church, for the nast few years located in Sheboygan, has accepted a call to a

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Rodger Mooney, Oklahoma and
Clare Devine, Rockford, Ill., spent
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanke attended the funeral of the former's mother in Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hodt. Chicago, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson, over the Christmas holldows.

Mrs. Smith and son of Blackduck, Minn, are both confined at the Lockwood hospital.

L. E. Cettle of Madison visited with Al Lyons at the Lockwood hos-

pital Friday.
Gov. Blaine visited with Iriends in Edgerton. Friday.
Miss Mina Dunning of Mineapolis. in 16 is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swenson County over the holidays.

garage at London. Vis. are home to spend the holidays.

John Ryan of Beloit spent Christmas with friends in this city.

Geta Dovine is home from Mashwalk where she has been teaching, to spend the holidays with her paragraphs.

to spend the holidays with her parents.

E. L. Whitford, teacher at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Andrew Thoreson of Fort Wayne, Ind. is visiting his parents.

Miss Hilda Becker of Madison is spending Christmas with friends and relatives of this city.

I. Rosenblatt and family, Beloit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, Carlton hotel.

Alderman Thomas Westlake and wife spent Christmas with the Fred Ehrlinger family at Janesville. Mrs. Ehrlinger is a daughter of the alderman.

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Mrs. Barbara Stiff and children of Evansville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff of this city.

Judge A. Long, Madison, will speak at the Men's club Friday night at P. W. Shoenfelts home.

Murl Strut, who is taking a; preliaw course at the U. of W., is visiting with his uncle. Clarence Johns. North Main street.

Frank O: Holt. Supt. of Schools. Janesville, has been visiting with his brother, P of Holt.

Mrs. Anna E. Rolfson has sold her

dower is to be \$1,250,000. She will take the rank of her husband and not be included in the royal family after marriage.

Philadelphin—Lloyd George will not visit the United States this will ten, he has informed the heads of the cisteddfed, the Mellsh musical festival here.

Carlyle, III.—Irving Settles and Frank Grimes were killed by Town Marshal Charles T. Sharp.

Chicaga.—\$200,000 worth of airplanes were destroyed by a Sunday fire at Maywood mall service station.

Thompsonville, III.—Sherman Hart and Jack Galbraith were shot to death Saturday night. Hootch.

Milten, Ga.—In a gun battle on Christmas, Watson Allen was killed and R. H. Chance and Sidney Rowe wounded, over a road opening.

San Francko: Heavy storms and much damage along the California coast near here.

Baston.—Roger Babson, says Henry Pord is figuring on a new composition called cottonoid to use in making autos.

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Frank O: Holt. Supt. of Schools.

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Mars Anna E. Rolfson has sold her 28 aere farm to Lawrence Smith-back. The consideration was \$6.500.

The women, Mrs. Pete Peterson, her daughter and neighbor, Mrs. Lee, Fulton township, had a narrow escape and exciting experience when a first the consideration was \$6.500.

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FIGURE 10AILY GAZETTE. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1921

ARMS CONFERENCE IN VITAL STAGE

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Shatting and Chinese.

"How does it happen," asked the Japanese, "that you are so ready to pay millions of dollars for the rail-road in Shantung when you haven't even pald your interest on earlier loans?"

"Oh, for such a purpose, getting.

of Sakhatin is still occupied by the Japanese as a reprisal against the massacre of certain Japanese in Siberia. The Japanese have said they intended to stay there. This, however, is exactly how leased territories and spheres, of influence originated and the powers are not disposed at this time to but an end to the existing leases, while sanctioning new exactions of Russian territory on the leases while sanctioning new ex-actions of Russian territory on the other. Chita Republic a Factor.

Chita Republic of Chita, which has not yet been recognized has sent emissaries to obtain a hearing but so far as the United States is concerned the recognized to the partithe Edgerton Congregational church, for the mast few years located in Sheboygan, has accepted a call to a Beloit church.

The older boys and girls of the Sanday school of the Methodist church held a Christmas party Friday night. "The Inferior Order of Bullistic Competitors," the most prominent athlette fraternal organization of the Edgerton high school, will hold a New Year's Evo party for its members and irlends in the high school will hold a New Year's Evo party for its members and irlends in the high school gymnasium.

Charles McDonald spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Milwauleto.

1 9S. Main St.

Harry E. Pomersy.

Lena Pomeroy.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid and in case of your raiture so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the damand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

FISHER & GEFFS.

P. O. Address, 207 Jackman Duilding, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Orfordville Light & Power Company, for Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Orfordville. The Village of Orfordville and Brittingham & Hison Lumber Company, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a Judgment of Ioroclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of November, 121, in favor of the above named defendants, the undersigned Sacrift of Rock County, Wisconsin, will ofter for sale and sell at the westerly front entrance to the Court House in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of January, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real entare and mortants. resistern bureau of the notice of the state of in touch with the American news agency which had sent the port and an investigation oeveloped at the original cablegram-read "The port and an investigation oeveloped at the original cablegram-read "The port and an investigation oeveloped at the original cablegram-read "The gazed premises, in and by said foreign route a cable operator made it can be closure judgment directed to be said, situate in the Village of Origordial situate in the Village of the Regular of the case of the Regu

Terms of sale cash.
Dated the 8th day of December. 021. CASH WHIPPLE. Sheriff of Rock County. Wisconsin. Dy Fred Beley. Under-sherift. Dy Fred Beley. L Eigher & Geffs. Attorneys for Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF HEARING.
PATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Itoek County.
—In Probate.

Ly the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probat
Notice is hereby given that at
Special Term of the County Court.

Bell, 89. Rock, 988 Red.

SATURDAY

EVENING, 7:30-9:00.

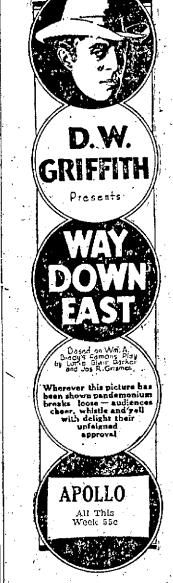
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Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address: 401-403 Jackman Building, Janes ville, Rock County, Wis.

MAJESTIC THEATER

WHERE MEN ARE MEN"
A Romance of the Open Country—Full of adventure.
It is not only one tense instant that many that make this feature something out of the ordinary. It grips you and holds you reves you re-



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Friday Evening, December 30 Armory Hall

Hatch's 6-piece Orchestra. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Extra Ladies 25c—Tax included. Dancing 9 to 3.

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Every scene a gasp of surprising drama, bursting into roars of merriment.

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A Mack Sennett Comedy "Bungalow Troubles" 'The International News' A peep in on all the big events of International importance.

Elks Annual Feather Party Heaps of Fun for Everyone.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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And an All-Star Cast

THE MOST SUBLIME DRAMA IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN- LITERATURE.

resentation by Youth He Adopts.

James G. Barriage, 28, residing on Wall street in this city, and Leslie J. Schoonover, 22, an auto mechanic, figure in one of the strungest county court cases brought before Judge

More than a year age, a petition was filed in the Rock county court for Earrlage to adopt Schoonover, then an adult. Proceedings were put

for Barrlage to adopt Schoonover, then an adult. Proceedings were put through the circuit court and the adoption authorized on the application of Barrlage. Schoonover, according to the papers, declared that he did not know where his cather and mother were living or whether they were alive.

After the adoption Barriage refused to make the youth his heir. It is alleged Schoonover misropresented the facts to him according to the testimony taken in the county court, and the affidavits filed. Schoonover's father was located and is said to be a resident of St. Paul. The youth is married.

Borrowing of money and refusing to repay a allaged by Barrlage, who also says his adopted son "became cold and indifferent" on his refusal to make him his heir. Proceedings were started last week to have the adoption revoked, which proved agreeable to Schoonover, who signed away his legal rights as an adopted son. The youth was born in Richland Conter in 1998 and has resided son. The youth was born in Rich-land Center in 1898 and has resided in Monroo and Janesville.

Armored Car Used in Restoring Order After Running Battle.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESSAL

Beifast-One man was killed and several wounded in a clash between a constabulary patrol and a number of men in the "marrow bone" area

The constables challenged the men who were acting suspiciously where upon one of them opened-fire, wounding a policeman. A running fight followed in which the sniper was killed. Order was restored with the aid of an armored car.

News was received in Belfast Tuesday that a group of armed raiders attocked Bernard Gibbons at his farm house in county Done-ral, killing a laborer and wounding Cibbons himself. The raiders fled but live of them subsequently were arrested and one of them died of injuries received during the attack.

Irene Castle, who is perfection it self when it comes to dress, is introducing a new sports costume in her mewest picture. The Rise of Roscoe Paine." She calls it a fishing suit, and when one sees the lovely. She, was married to Frank M. Tanksomething without the aid of any hook, even it it is not a fish.

The snug, fitting trousers are remisers.



Irene Castle in what she calls a fishing costume.

fishing costume.

Indscent of the young dandy of many years ago and the jacket which accompanies them is much like the riding habit coat of today. It is a very smart and dapper costume, but it is safe to say that it takes an Irene Castle with 'her grace and youthful plumancy to wear it successfully.

This new picture of Miss Castle's. The Rise of Roscoe Paine,' is from the story of Joseph G. Lincoln. After its completion she is to make a vaude wille tour to revive some of her old.

deville tour to revive some of her old. dances as a slap at the modern tod-die and jazz dancing.

GIVING LIQUOR FOR CHRISTMAS LANDS . FARMER IN JAIL-

Albert Skogan, farmer, has found it doesn't pay to give away liquor as a Christmas present. In fact he finds it costive costly. He made the discovery in municipal

court here, Tuesday, when he was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days. He

chose the latter,

Skogan was arrested in the town of
Skogan was arrested in the town of
Frank Britt on his-way to deliver a
gallon of bonded liquor to a friend,

All England Is Happy Over Coming Marriage of Princess to Viscount





Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary; the home in which they will live, and the room which the princes will occupy as her bouldair. Once more we have the rumor

that the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of the Erltish empire, is really engaged. Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of

the Duke of Devonshire, it is said.

will become his bride. The engagement is to be announced on the prince's return from his trip to India and other distant points. Lady Rachel is a favorite in English scelety and has been

engish scottety and has been one of the prince's closest friends since childhood. She is well known in Canada and America, her father having served as governor general of Canada some years are

AND PARTY HURT

MORE POPULAR HERE

SEE RESUMPTION OF

TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Washington—Changes in soviet governmental policies, recently made—or indicated as in prospect may eventually bring about a resumption of trade relations between Russia and the United States it was

said Tuesday at the White House.

MAKE PLANS FOR '22

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DELAVAN PASTOR

years ago,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank M. Tanberg.

Mrs. Frank M. Tanberg, 41 a resdent of Janesville for the past 19 years, died suddenly at her home, 112 Fourth avenue, at 9:30 Monday morning following a stroke of apo-

Mrs. Tanberg was a leader in lodge activities here and was active in making others happy. She was president of the Ladies Auxillary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a

berg. Junesville, in Chicago, March 15, 1902, and they have lived here since.

Besides her husband, she is survived by several cousins.
The futeral will be hold from the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.
Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Claude Montanye.

Mrs. Claude Montanye, 30, died at her home, 915 Cornella street, Sunday morning, after an illness of several months. She leaves, besides her husband, five children: Edward, 11; Zilla, 9; Lloyd, 8; Anna Ruth, 5; and Lois, 20 months. Sho also leaves a mother, a step-father, a brother and sister and a large circle of friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the home. Rev. R. G. Pierson will officiate and interment will be made to foot 140.

Mrs. Margaret Welch. The body of Mrs. Margaret Welch arrived in Janesville from Milwaukee at 20 a. m: Tuesday on the St. Pauraliroad. It was taken to St. Patrick's church, where Dean J. F. Ryan celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon. Interment was finde in Mt. Olivet cometery, where Rev. Dean Ryan also conducted the ser-

vices.

Pall-bearers were J. J. Kelly,
Maurice Dalton, Thomas Siegel,
Charles McKewan, Michael Delaney
and John Hemming.

Mrs. Welch was 62 years old at
the time of her death in Milwafkee.
She was born in the East and came

to Janesville, where she resided for 25 years, moving away 20 years ago and having lived in several localities since that time, Sho was III but one week.

Mrs. W. H. Binir.

Mrs. Mary Blair, wife of W. H. Blair. 15 East street, North, died Tuesday morning after an illness of some time. She had lived in this city for 76 years and was a devoted member of the Presbyterian

voted member of the Presbyterian church.

Many Cowdy was born in New York state, at Fishgill-on-the-Hudson, the first child of John and Eliza Cleland Gowdy. She came to Wisconsin with her parents in 1856 and located on a farm west of the city.

In 1882 she was married to W. H. Elair and to this union were born three children, two daughters, both of whom died in infancy, and the late Francis J. Blair. Essides the husband, a brother, John Gowdy, Philaband, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. where she lived until 1875, when she moved into the city.

In 1882 she was married to W, H. Blair and to this union were horn three children, two daughters, both of whom died in infancy, and the late Francis J. Blair. Ecsides the husband, a brother, John Gowdy, Philadelphia; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Blair; a granddaughter, Carol Blair; and a niece, Mury Aynes Gowdy, Janesville, survive her. Carol FIND TWO MEN DEAD

dy, Janesville, survive her.

She joined the Prosbyterian church on moving to this city and had been, until her health failed, active in all work of the church.

The funeral will be held in the Prosbyterial church of the

Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. J. A. Meirose officiating. Interment will be in Qak Hill cometery.

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90 Percent in South Want Treaty, Say Press Dis- .. patches

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London. — Sentiment throughout reland as reflected in disputches to London newspapers Tuesday is overhonom newspapers, tuesday, a over-whelmingly in favor of the Irish pence treaty. Reports from various provinces indicated that fully 30 per cent of the people in the 26 counties of southern Ireland want the pact Delayan,-The Rev. C. Wosley Bong. Methodist paster of this place, was

ratified.
This confirms predictions made this commiss productions make when the Dail adjourned its debate on the treaty last Thursday until Jan. 3, that the recess would bring difficult expression of the people's will and the view is now put forward difficult and the view is now put forward. will and the view is now put forward that when the Dail reassembles the treaty will be approved by a majority which will make an appeal to the country until necessary.

The Morning Post's correspondent says a rumor is afoot of a "possible constition" before the Dail meets are in the bullet along the possible pension.

again, this being taken to mean that De Valera intends to announce with-

COW TESTING OF WALWORTH HERDS

Janesville. Juore than any year previous, 'did its Christmas shopping early. This is largely indicated by the postofiles figures.

Janesville merchants noticed a lack of procrastination in shopping more than in former years. Stores which remained open Saturday night. Christmas eve had little business, being practically deserted, while formerly it has been the rush hour. Many stores closed at 6 p. m.

The postoffice made a strenuous effort to get all, the Christmas packages delivered into the homes Christmas day. A total of \$30 packages were delivered Christmas and 54 special delivery packages were gut in the hands of the addressee. Elkhorn.—The Darien Cow Testing association under the direction of Tester Frank M. Barber had 500 cows under test during November and of these 57 had a production of 40 pounds of butterfat or more to their credit. The high few of the

their credit. The high 'cow of the association was owned by E. A. Peters & Sons and gave 1905 bs, of milk containing 65.67 bs, of butterfat. These same dairymen also had the high average herd of the association, their herd averaging 1185 bs. of milk and 40.93 bs. of butterfat. The production of the various herds in the association shows improvement over last, year demonstratives. provement over last year demonstrating the advantage of the second year offesting work. One of the innovations started last year has had a steady growth and that is the idea of milking three times a day. Durity ing November there were seven in this association that found the extra time taken in feeding and milktra time taken in feeding and millaing one more time, well worth the
effort. Those who have carried on
this method for a number, of years
believe the millings of a cow three
times per day increases her capacity
for following years. They, say any
cow that gives 40 pounds or more on
two milkings will do enough better
on three milkings to pay for the
trouble.

A number of herds in the association were tested for tuberculosis and 14 animals reacted. J. Doan Peters added ten pure bred Hol-steins to his herd and John Maw-henny and E. R. Zahn bought a car-load of grade Durham cows to acc

to their herds.

E. A. Peters & Sons have been dois, A. Peters & sons have been do-ing some seven-day testing on their pure bred Holsteins. This is their first experience in this work but they made records on six cows rang-ing from 19 pounds to nearly 25 mounds of butter. pounds of butter.

IN ST. LOUIS SUBURB SEE NO LETUP IN CALIFORNIA RAINS

St. louis—Bodies of two uniden-tified men were found in clump of weeds in University City, a suburb, Tuesday. Both were shot through San Francisco.—Continued rain weeds in University City, a suburb, Tuesday. Both were shot through the head and apparently had been dead several days. They appeared about 21 years old. A draft card in one of the men's pockets bore the name of Everett E. Summers, Toledo: O.

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Sain. Francisco.—Centinued rain all over California for another 24 hours was predicted. Monday by the weather bureau. The precipitation throughout the state and especially in the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated words of the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was isolated with the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was predicted weather bureau. The precipitation throughout the state and especially in the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was predicted weather bureau. The precipitation throughout the state and especially in the southern part has been heavy for a week. San Diego was predicted weather bureau. DEFEND ATTORNEY

San Diego.
Three men were killed in accidents

Whitewater

Whitewater-A daughter was born

Ralph Henderson.—Clifford Chaffee is here from Toronto to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee.-Mr. David Kyle George Chafted.—Ath. David Krie entertained the following on Christmas day, W. J. Vance and family, and Earnest Yance and family from North Lima, Miss Ablie Kyle of Ft. Atkinson, Dr. Vence of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Tectshorn of this city.—Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hansen and son of Kilbourn are spending a few days at the Rade home—The days at the Baade home.—The Christmas pageant, "The Light of days at the Estate home. The Christmas pageint, "The Light of the World" was given Sunday even-ing at the . E. church by the Sun-day school and choir. This scenic day sensol and chora. This scenic and musical production was prepared by Prof. Augustine Smith of Boston University. The rendering here was under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Discon and the leading part was taken by Miss Winuffred Warner, who personified "The Light" Mrs. Argard Directors by Miss Winnifred Warner, who persontiled "The Light" Mrs. Arnold Dierfeld took the madonna part. About sixty people participated and they showed both talent and training. The church was filled to consider and its probable that capacity and it is probable that it will be repeated next Sunday evening. Not only a vast amount of study and rehearsal were required to produce the pageant but a special platform and special lighting were required.—Eight members of the Young America Club had a supper at the Walworth Sunday evening. This club was organized about twenty years ago and had a nembership of lifteen boys of high school age. They are now scattered over several stats but the organization continues and a reunion is held can year atholiday time.—Milton Cooper of Chicago is visiting his parents. Mr. capacity and it is probable that it Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.—Mrs. Mary Jaycox of Lake Mills is visiting her sen, H. Jaycox and family.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAYS QUESTION:

What part of the newspaper are you most interested in, and which do you read first?

Mrs. W. C. Phillips, 220 South 2nd street—I read most of the Gazette, but I first turn to the society col-

umns."
Rev. F. J. Turner, 485 North Chat-ham street—"I read the general news dispatches and I am pretty much in-terested in the Lawrence articles in the Gazette. I think he has a keen Insight into Washington conference matters and I thoroughly enjoy

Charles G. Boutin, manager Myers theatre—'In any newspaper, I al-ways read the editorial page first. I acquired that habit years ago. The editorial page reflects various opin-ions on timely subjects. Of course I look at the theatrical advertising

Bruce Jeffris. Parker Pen com-pany—'I read the articles on page one, especially about the peace conference."
Miss Ecrtha Zonn, Jaegar-McKen-

zle music store—"I must confess I read page 3 of the Gazetie—the society page—first. The rest follows."

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Flour 2.c Borden's Engle Brand Milk 20c Calumet Baking Powder.

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Janesville on Thursday Night.

Rock County dairymen are going to use the "movies" for showing the values of cleaner milk production and greater consumption of milk and milk products. The good dairy cow will be the film stur in the screen produc-tion being offered by the milk pro-

ducers.
The first exhibition is to be given in the west side I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday night. The film was obtained from Chicago and is nimed to show people the value of milk as a food. Results from the use of good milk and milk products in the growth of children will be shown. Also results of extensive experiments will be suits of extensive experiments will be recorded on the screen.

Janesville club woman, the instructors and students in the schools and the general public will be asked to take an interest in the showing of the

film by the dairymen. There is to be a musical program and short talks. The performance will start at 8 o'clock, it was announced by C. E. Culver, Farm Bureau scentury who is aiding in the showing of the him, and will be free.

3 IN 100 ILLITERATE

8t. Louis.—Approximately three in each 100 inhabitants here are unable to read and write, according to the 1020 illiteracy census. Of the 652,165 persons, 10 years old and over in St. Louis, there were 17,634 illiterates or, 2,7 percent of the population. COOK TO'MADISON

H. R. Cook, internal revenue col-lector for the Janesville district, has gone to Madison on special business, to remain a week;

SKINNY & FRAN D A N'O E ' TERPSICHOREAN HALL WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28. Music Ry UNIVERSITY HARMONIZERS Dancing 0 to 1.

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We Deliver All Day Wednesday 3 extra large loaves Bread 25c

Creamery Butter43c Cream of Nut Margarine,___ lb, 2Sc Ketchup, bottle90

Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. 25c Macaroni, 3 pkgs.25c Milk, 2 large cans23c Pumpkins, 2 largé cans 25c Green Mill Coffee, lb.45c Fancy Tips Green Tea, lb., 28c Fancy Brazils, all flavors, 1/2-lb. ean 23c Florida Oranges, doz. 38c

Good Apples, 4 lbs.25c (5 bars Laundry Scap250 Boraxó for toilets, can.....20c We Deliver Kerosene To Any Part Of The City.

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Farmhouse Peaches, 29c 🖥 ≣3 Cans Monarch Celery ≣ Soup, 25c

Large Can

Oranges, doz.....5dc and 69c Baldwin Apples, lb.7c
Four pounds25c

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Orfordville Creamery But-Self-Rising Buckwheat
Flour, 5-ib. sack.....30c
SelfRising Buckwheat
Flour, 5:lb. sack...30c
Pennick's Syrup or Karo
Syrup:
Dark, 10-lb. can...44c
White, 10-lb. can...52c
Oleo, lb.....23c
This Week
Store will be open
Wednesday All Day.
TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack....30c

ģ 24 I ₹ Rock, 372. 24 N. Main St. Bell. 504. inconnumentumini NOVEL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR LIVE WIRE CLUBS' WORK

Further plans for the opening of the Live Wire club work in Janesville for 1922 were made at a leaders' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. Monday night with 18 men and boys present. A large part of the program was mapped out. The first meeting of the year when competition for semester prizes will start will be next

Each part of the work completed

Each part of the work completed by the students will give him points to win the prizes. A feature of the program is that each boy walking 60 miles a month, part of which will be covered in a part of which will allow the member 10 points. Five points will be given for attending Sunday school: 10, having lesson prepared; 10, for attending church; 10, club meeting; 5, for reading a book a month; 5, making a useful article and 10, memorizing a poen ful article and 10, memorizing a poem and a Biblical passage from a selec-tion of six each. Thrift will also be introduced into the program. The topic next week will be ani-mals, and each member will be asked

mais, and each member will be asset to tell about some fur bearing animal. Rev. J. A. Meirose will instruct the leaders. It is planned to send a notice of the topics each week to each member. This will make some THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Rock River Butter 41c. Jeli-O, 10c pkg.

Lenox Soap, 50c doz-

11 Galvanic Sodp 53c

2 lbs. Brown Rice 25c.

5 lbs. Shelled Popcorn 25c. White Comb. Honey 35c lb.

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CHOICE STEER BEEF Rib Roast, lb. . . 28c Pot Roast, lb. 22c and 25c Plate Beef, lb. . 16c 2 🖁 Fresh Cut Hamburg, 25c 🕄 Fresh Home Made Bologna,

lb. 25c Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Large jar Apple Butter 30c Large bottle Catsup25c 2 Pure Strained Honey, jar. .. 30cpkgs. Savoy Oatmeal25c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c White Comb Honey, 1b. ... 40c 5-lb. pkg. Self-Rising Pancake Mour 35c

MY STORES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW.

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2 Glasses Jelly 25c 1-lb, pkg. Corn Starch10c

Sani Flush, can24c Rex Mineral Soap, pkg.10c French's Bird Seed, pkg. .. 14c Lurge can Pumpkin 14c Arm & Hantmer Soda, pkg...Sc 3 rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti or Macaroni at 250 WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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expense but is considerable.

AT WASHINGTO Washington -- According to advices from Gustemala, rehere, the national assembly has re fied "in principle," the pact providir

for the creation of a Central Ameri-Washington.—Legislative plans for the present congress call for the enactment of bills to encourage the erchant marine, to provide some for f bonus payment to former service

of bonus payment tariff sched-men, chact permanent tariff sched-ules and provide the regular appro-priations which sustain the governnent, Representative Mondell said. Washington.—Deaths from cancer n the death registration area of the

United States in 1920 totalled approx-imately 73,000, according to the cen-sus bureau, which on a basis of proportional population estimated the to al of deaths for the entire country a Washington.—Approval of 142 advances to banks for agricultural and livestock loans was announced Tuesday by the war financing corporation. The advances aggregate \$5.889,000

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chose the latter.

Skogan was arrested in the town of Avon, Saturday, by Deputy Sheriff Frank Britt on his-way to deliver a railon of bonded liquor to a friend in toid the authorities.

Judge H.-L. Manfield gave him the finds multipal court. Of this minimum sentence for transportins liquor.

NOT HER FAILT.

A total of \$8.471 was sent to DEFEND ATTORNEY

Boston—United States Senator, caused by the wind Sunday and on James A. Reed appeared in court Monday the body of a fourth, between the defense of District Attorney J. C. Beloit municipal court. Of this policier who is being tried on misland estuary.

San Diego.

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NOT. HER PAULT.

Jud Tankins says experience is a good teacher, but the way men keep making the same mistakes makes it holds as it she had a mighty, dumb class.—Washington Star.

NOT. HER PAULT.

VOTE CONFIDENCE IN BRIAND.

Paris.—The chamber of deputies A, by I, E Jolly, associate boys difference to save many two billiard tables at the Y, M, C, persons from failing Sunday and Monday. Supt. McNeown of the rector. The table croquet and the street department is ready with first class shape also.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions, that for the city; for athletics, conventions, anaload concerts, eivic nectings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertailment for the people the year around. Complete the city plans, Make, more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for nuto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, salitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenits of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janeaville.

seep the city dooking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

USING THE EXAMPLE OF CHRIST AS A POLITICAL PARALLEL.

These paragraphs appeared in a front page edilorial of the Chicago Sunday Herald-Examiner: If Jesus had been born nineteen hundred years later and had begun to teach his gospel during the war. He would have spent Christmas Day in the courts or under sentence to the peniten-

tinry. It He had talked in Chicago as He talked in Jerusalem He would have been denounced as a wicked traitor by many militant ministers, have been vilified by most of the newspapers, would have been arrested by government agents, would probably have been brutally beaten by the squad and would have been told in court that all this was done to Him to teach respect for

law, order and the Christian religion. Jesus would not have had a chance to talk in Chicago during those two years of brutality and Even the women of a certain type would have fought to tear His eyes out, Whenever a political neurasthene fails in all

other argument for the establishment of viscous gloom and to fortily destructive political doctrines he summons Jesus Christ and his times as a witness. Its falsehood is dangerous because of constant repetition. It would be a good thing for more people to read the New Testament and see exactly what Christ did preach or teach. Of Joseph and Mary, a carpenter and his wife, (so they would appear in the Roman census) lived in a conquered country upon which profligate rulers, rack renting tax gatherers, military bandits, and a horde of lesser servitors, fed fat. Against this corrupt civil and military authority Jesus Christ never was in rebellion and there is not one word in all the bible in which is chronicled one utterance, either by itself, the context, the language or the construction that opposed this constituted authority, however evil it may have been. He did not say that the laws of Caesar should be disobeyed, he never stood on a box, soap or otherwise, to tell the people of Judea or Samaria of Galilee, that Caesar was a tyrant and ought to be disobeyed and that the laws should be evaded. He was tested repeatedly.

Tell us therefore. What thinkest . thou? it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or

But Jesus perceived their wickedness and said. Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites. Show me the tribute moncy. And they brought unto him a penny.

And he saith unto them. Whose is this im-

age and superscription?
They say unto him Caesar's. Then saith he unto them. Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.

This ended the attempt at that time to show not a spiritual kingdom. The hypocultes of that, day were of the same stripe as the hypocrites who write such paragraphs quoted at the beginning of this article. A peculiar thing alput the bible record of this saying in reference to Caesar, is that it is the same precisely in the gospels of St. Matthew, St. Mark and St. Luke. The reforms Jesus Christ attempted to set up were not politicall had nothing whatever to do with the civil government, nothing to do with the established order of the Roman conquerers of Western Asia. His was a spiritual preaching. His reforms were it aims to sell well-centered and well-perforated wholly religious and of the church. Supposing a specimens. say "I am come to set up the Kingdom of God." He Chicago there are every manner of a religious would not be molested. That is what Jesus Christ teacher-strange faiths, strange doctrines, and did. Listen to him as he stood, humbly and al- none to molest. most silent, his clothes torn, his face bruised by the fists of the Roman soldiers and the populace that hated him, confronting Pilate, the Roman ruler of Jerusalem. Jesus was under examination on the charge of treason:

"My Kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now is my kingdom not from hence"

Go farther, read the story of the crucifixion and you will find that Jesus Christ suffered nothing from civit or military law. His was a religious case, he was executed not as a civil but as a religious offender on a charge of blasphemy because he declared himself to be the Son of God. We have never heard that Debs or Hayward or their ilk were attempting to set up the Kingdom of

Let us have no more of this effort to parallel the He passed up a fliver in the same barn. case of Jesus with Debs and Hayward, with the scores of others who refused to support the government of the people in time of great travail and assaulted every liberty vouchsafed to them. In this great nation, the teachings of Jesus Christ are heard from thousands of pulpits; in every section are evangelists; "Billy Sundays" speak plainly. They suffer no disturbance. In is left in the treasury of the Co-Ops.

Uncle Sam and the Stamp Collector BE PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Stamp enthusiasts all over the country are responding with promptness to

WHAT WE BROUGHT

Fostmaster General Hays' announcement that We brought nothing into the world, they de-

the post office department has established a stamp agency and has certain stamps for sale.

Nearly 100 letters a day are being received from collectors who wish to buy stamps, but a surprising number indicate that the Government's new venture is not altogether understood.

The men and the women that someday we'd be and the covernment is selling ob-Some think that the government is selling obsolete and rare stamps. They ask ensually for such valuable old issues as those of the eighteen-

sixties. As a matter of fact, the government agency is selling at present only the following: three cent Victory stamps, all dehominations of he Pligrim Tercentenary issues, airplane stamps, a small quantity of special delivery stamps with bink back, and the ordinary current issues.

The only place from which the governmen tamp agency can get its stock to sell to collectors is from the post offices of the country. In the past, anyone who wrote the post office department to buy stamps for a collection was referred to his post office, and told that if his local postmaster did not have the particular kind desired, perhaps some other postmaster would. Following the suggestion often meant a wild goos chase for the collector. Perhaps some little country office might still have a few of the desired stamps. But the chances of striking these eaches were about even with those of digging up burled

Now, the post office department is getting, such as the Pilgrim Tencentenary issues, from the post offices, and will sell them direct to stamp collectors. Postmasters have been requested to report any discontinued issues of postage stamps which remain in stock. But up to the present time only those kinds which have we mentioned as now being sold have been reported.

Another point of misunderstanding is that the post office department is setting up a commercial stamp agency. One man wrote to know if he could represent the department in Philadelphia to buy and sell stamps for it there.

The fact is the department is not buying stamps at all, and it is selling them only at their face value. It is written into the nostal regulations that no employee in the postal service may buy or sell stamps at more than their original sale

Other people have thought that the government philatelic agency would be disposing of freak issues, such as the airplane sheet that was orinted with the design upside down, or the famous Issue of two cent stamps with several fives

These are great rarities, and bring prices which only a stamp collector can understand. The 24-cent airplanes have a border of red and the airplane in the center of blue. By a mistake which will probably always remain a mystery, on one single sheet of stamps the airplane design was put in upside down.

The bureau of engraving was itself turned upside down in vain attempts to find out how this entastrophe occured. Philatelists, however, rejoiced. One congressman who has three of these stamps recently refused \$1,500 apiece for them.

The plate of twos on which the fives occur was also due to some mysterious mistake. Perhaps an engraver absent-mindedly took up a die marked five cents thinking it was the master die for the two-cent sheet. No one knows, And no one knows just how many of the sheets were printed. But we are told that one of them might bring \$350.

It is because such accidents are rare almost unheard of-that the misprinted stamps are so highly valued by collectors. The post office department says emphatically that it has none of these rarities for sale.

One collector suggested that the department inght render a service if it would get some of the course there is no parallel between Palestine 1900 Shanghai overprinted stamps. The Conference on years ago and the United States. Jesus, the son of limitation of armament plans to abolish the post offices which the United States and some other countries have in China. The stamps of our office at Shanghai will probably rise in value in the collector's estimation since this move, since no more will be printed when the post office is closed.

> These Shanghal stamps are ordinary United States stamps except that over each one is printed "Shanghat, China," and the price in local currency which in each case is double the face value. Thus the two cent stamp is over-printed four cents. Anyone wishing to buy stamps with . American currency at the Shanghai, China, post office is giv-

en the ordinary American stamps.

That the post office department will send for any of these Shanghi stamps for its postage stamp any of these Shanghi stamps for its postage stamp agency to sell is extremely doubtful. There is a gency to sell is extremely doubtful. There is a regulation that they may not be sold by the deregulation that they may not be sold by the de- there are none. partment except for the local money current in ...

Shanghi, known as "Mexican." -

stamps look alike to the expert. The stamp with that Jesus Christ had in mind a temporal and performations running into the pink design may that Jesus Christ had in mind a temporal and be all right to put on a letter, but it isn't a col-

lector's ideal of stamp beauty. He wants a stamp that has a neat margin of white around it when it is torn off the sheet. He particularly likes to see the perforation form a maltese cross where they intersect between four

What lies, Oh, my countrymen, are told, what hurt is done by such sophistry, preached from the bearers of false witness against all fact and all history!

A Green Bay man advertised a cut price sale of electric fans for Christmas and sold all he had much to his surprise. He forgot that they would last until summer and most people expect to live until hot weather comes. . .

Swizerland is the only place in the world where the American dollar is worth less than the local money. The Swiss are evidently trying to get even for Green county making so much Swiss

Missouri records the theft of a horse and if the thief is caught he will be declared insane.

At ten a clock Saturday night it was perfectly obvious that somebody had forgotten about early Christmas shopping.

What we want to know is how Harrison Parker managed to overlook the \$16 the receiver says

JUST FOLKS

And the seeds of our worth and our fame. We brought what God gave us-two hands and And a mind that could learn right and wrong

And a mind that could fearn right and wrong, The power to be kindly and gentle and wise;
Some brought, here the glad gift of song,
Some brought with them smiles that should light up the way.
For the weary and sad and distressed,

Some came here with courage to serve day by

Some came here with love for the best. some came to the world bringing laughter and

mirth.
Some brought with them patience and sidil.
No one empty-handed came down to the earth
And I'm sure that none ever will.
Some brought with them kindness and courage

and eneer.

Some came with good feeds to be wrought:

No babe ever came from the Infinite here'

But something of sylendor he brought.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY R. MOULTON.

There never was a man with long, flowing whiskers who wasn't conservative about every-1

It takes three generations to make a gentle-man, but only one chorus girl will break him.

She was a great planist and had taken her place among the interpreters of modern plano writings. This did not mean money; real money. One day she was offered an engagement in vandeville. She, like most real artists, sort of resented it, but her dear friends persuaded her to accept. She got forty-eight weeks on the "circuit," and she now knows how to combine "classic and "jazz."

There is much "jazz." in "classic" and there is much "classic" in "jazz." She was a great planist and had taken her

much "classic" in "jazz." News from Upper Red Hook is exciting. The correspondent there sends it in as follows:
"George P. Clum's valuable Jersey cow walked down his outside cellar stairs Saturday and drank up one beer parrel of cider. Dr. Charles Eno was called. En had to use a stomach pump to saye the cow's life."

If it were not necessary to eat and wear clothes, communism would undoubtedly be a success.

Who's Who Today

to save the cow's life."

MARGARET WINTRINGHAM. Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, chosen as the second woman member to sit in the British



with Lady vistor, the other woman member.

Mr. Wintringham died this year and his wife, who had always been interested in his work and had a wide knowledge of polities, announced her intention of standing as the liberal candidate for his ent. She is a fluent speaker. but because of her widowhood took little active

part in the campaign.

Before her marriage, Mrs.
Wintringiam was a school

AUST-Wintringham teacher. She has taken an active part in war and social work in her community

Republicans to Meet in Council.

The call issued for the Republican state convention to be held thirty or sixty days after fores 22, made no distinctions. The call said Republicans, and there is but the one kind. The language employed was plain, and if there are in 1773, and a siege lastineton required by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to Republicans, and there is but the one kind. The language employed was plain, and if there are in 1773, and a siege lastineton required by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the received by combined Dutch and English forces and by combined Dutch and English forces are forced by combined Dutch and English forces and by combined Dutch and English forces are forced by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received by combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received By combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received By combined Dutch and English forces, July 23, 1784, and ceded to force the Received By combined Dutch and English forces are forced by combined Dutch and English for

The onslaughts of Nonpartisans and radical ism must be firmly met, for Wisconsin is threat-

Shaughl, known as "Mexican."

The post office department has been directing to collectors who desired to buy those stamps to send a domestic money order to the United States postal agent; Shanghai, He converts the order into samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought these stamps in the United States would need a special order of some sort, and none is contemplated at present.

Considering all the things it is not established to do, people who have never collected stamps might not see how the government stamps agency is doing the collectors a special service by selling them ordinary current stamps and a very few recent issues.

Is moust be limily met, for Wisconsin is threat, and the post of the will not with in the recent part here to who with in the recent part here to who with in the recent part here to whom when the collectors a saddening event of the holiday season.

As has been said before there were some samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put Wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature that ought to be sufficient to put wisconsin people on their samples cinceted in the last legislature t

However, the call makes no distinctions, all will be welcome, and not unlikely the proceedings will do those who have wandered off some good. There are no distinctions made between no-called Progressives and so-called Statuarts, for both have pursued their lines of thought and remained honest in their support of main party principles. The principles are the main essentials the details are the hy-paths of difference. maltese cross where they intersect between four stamps. Stamps with this even margin he calls the details are the by-paths of difference, the samps. Stamps with this even margin he calls the common danger threatening the advent collectors who go up to the post office stamp window and ask for stamps are often given badly-centered specimens. Generally the clerk has no time to hunt for perfect copies. This is one of the things that the stamp agency is going to do. In things the details are the by-paths of the advent and the sample threatening the advent and the sample threatening the advent agency is a common time to hunt for perfect copies. tials, the details are the by-paths of difference. whom they are certain can be trusted .- Racine

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1881.—Christmas was very joyous in the city this year. As it fell on Sunday, the cel-ebration was semewhat protracted but all enopration was somewhat producted but all en-joyed themselves. There were exercises and gifts for children in many of the churches Sat-urday night.—Smith's double manimeth "Uncet Tom's Cabin" will pack the Opera house this coming Saturday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 27, 1891 .- Sunday.

TWENTY, YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1991.—Arthur Nash was killed when run over by a Northwestern train this morning rear North street. All seven cars passed over his near North street. All seven cars passed body. He had lost his footing and had slipped under the train.—Rural free carriers are to be placed in the civil service in February and their nay may be increased.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1911.—The library will hereafter be open on Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 6 o'clock, it has been decided by the library board and the librarian. Miss Lydia Kingsley. The reading room in the basement will also be open during these hours.—Thesday, January 23, has been set as the date for the election in this city, to determine it Janesville is to have the computerior form of government. mission form of government.

brother.-Proverbs 18: 24.

THE ONE GREAT FRIEND man that hath friends must himself friendly; and there is a d that sticketh closer than a

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TREATMENT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Rest in bed is the first essential in the first or feverish stage of infantile paralysis and rest is equally-important in the first 10 days following the disappearance of fever, whether any marked paralysis remains or not. Of course this is a quession which only narriced paralysis remains or not. Of course this is a question which only the family physician can determine But I refer to it here in order to impress upon purents the importance of rest in bed when a child develops any feverish illness which resembles "ton-

press upon pureus the function of soar part of the body.

appropriate the function of soar part of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Canned Quinces:

Is it right to force a child to eat certain articles of food the child distortion of the content of the

of chronic heart disease of the valvular type (distortion of the heart
valves from the contraction of sear
visus from the contraction of sear
tissue left by insidious inflammation
of the heart licing) are attributable
to nothing else than the infection
from an attack-of soveral attacks of
tonsilitis or acute, sore throat. Rest
in bed for such illness, even though
the victim in his ignorance imagines
it better to stay up and "fight it," is
simple, common sense—and when 1
say common sense I mean scientific
sense.

Exercise is a fine thing for preserving health. Invalids or semi-invalids
had better have a care how they indulge in exercise, for it does an untold amount of harm when used blindto and indiscription, as the trained

men. Many state health adaptational men the distribution. My physician finds that I have a stight rupture in the lower abdomen and advises an operation as the only thing likely to cure. Not long ago you recommended some exercises to over come this condition. Will you please to describe the exercises upon of this given the physicion finds that I have a suite for the individual. My physician finds that I have a stight rupture in the lower abdomen and advises an operation as the only thing likely to cure. Not long ago you recommended some exercises to over come this condition. Will you please to describe the exercises upon the lower abdomen and advises an operation as the only thing likely to cure. Not long ago you recommended some exercises to over come this condition. Will you please to describe the exercises upon a supporting likely to cure. Not long ago you recommended some exercises to over come this condition. Will you please to describe the exercises upon of this given this bedien find advises an operation as the only thing likely to cure. Not long ago you recommended some exercises to over describe the exercises upon in this given the lower abdomen and advises an operation as the only thing likely to cure. Not long ago you descri your tired feet after a hard day in hard shoes. Physiological rest may be given an organ or member by other aids than drugs. Splints, bandages and odnesive plaster strapping for plaster of Paris casts, serve a good purpose chiefly by giving physiological rest. Some such aid is of great value in the developing or beginning stage of paralysis. In politomyclitis. Any one who has suffered fracture, sprein, dislocation, or inflammation in or about a joint knows semething of r about a joint knows something of or about a joint knows something of the value of such devices for Insur-ing physiological rest. What many do not know is that this same phys-iological rest is favorable to the heal-ing of ordinary wounds.

Dr. Itrady will answer all algand letters pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interest are answered in this edium, but all letters will be 'answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. la enclosed. A Brady, Gazette.

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wiref J. A. S.
A. Copper wire is taken through a bath of enamet made especially for wire and baked on.

captain and commander there is an indiction of 10 per cent for each five years up to 15 years and in grades of lieutenant commander to ensign an addition of 10 per cent according to grade of the years up to 20 years. Sea pay is 10 per cent more than shore pay. The temporary increase ner gives captains in the nevy an additional \$500; lieutenant commanders, \$300; lieutenants from the grade of the years and the grade of the temporary increase ner gives captains in the nevy an additional sold; lieutenants \$700; lieutenants (i.g.) \$500; ensigns, \$420 per year additional until July 30, 1922. The officers also have allowances for quarters, heat, and light, varying according to grade of officer.

ording to grade of officer.
Q. Is the number of deaths from other culosis increasing or decreasing?

The census bureau says there

The Origin Of Soup

One of the oldest forms of cookery known is the making of soup. The aspiring primitive man used the skir of an animal for a caldron, throwing red hot stones into the mixture of meat, and water within, until after hours of arduous toil. It was ready for serving. Today, for almost instantaneous serving of soups, fish, entrees, substantial dishes of all sorts, salads and desserts, in scores of tempting ways, all that is essential is canned foods and a knowledge of how to prepare them.

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HOROSCOPE The stars incline, but do not compel.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1921 This should be an extraordinarily fortunate day astrologers predict, for Neptune and Jupiter dominate in kindly sway.

It is a most favorable planetary government under which to planefor business and, is especially encouraging to the best sort of initiative.

Neptune is in an aspect supposed to

import clear judgment and the sort of confidence that assures success. All men who direct or manage business enterprises or other organ-tations should make much of this day's opportunities, for all the signs omise success. Educators should benefit inasmuch

as the planetary direction encourages, practical preparations for extended programs.
Again the prophesy is made that colleges and college presidents will

colleges, and college presidents with come into close connection with gov-erament affairs, serving the state di-lectly as well as indirectly.

Diplomats should beneath by this as-pect which makes for the sort of imagination that assures understanding and tact.

A. Bob year is the fiesh of a calf test than one month old. It is very indigestible and its sale is illegal.

Q. What is the record parachute drop and how long did it taker.

The death of a distinguished man is indicated as a saddening event of the heliday record. and tact.

Travel is well directed and should be profitable in money as well as the good will of many persons.

The death of a distinguished man

POSITIONS THAT PAY WEILL, AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD. The perfecting of typesetting keyboards has brought new and unusual opportunities in the printing business, the chasiness that Elwes development to great minds.

Positions of this kind always have paid well and perhaps always will, and doubtless they will always be plentiful, because the printing business expands as civilization develops. Anybody who could learn to operate a typesetting machine. If you want to learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn the work of the business office—if you want to get into a work that will always pay you well, and if you can spare three to four months for preparation, write for Prospectus to American Publishers' and Southern Publishers' Typis-SETTING DEPARTMENT of the GEORGIA-ALMAMA BUSINESS COLEGE, Macon. Ga. was 125.6 per 100,000; while in 1920-the rate had declined to 114.2 per 100,000.

Q. Did Habert E. Lee and Ulysses Grant attend West Point at the s. Grant time? A. V.

A. These generals were not in school together. Robert E: Lee was graduated from West Point in 1822 and Ulysses S. Grant in 1843.

GRAND EXTRY EVENT LOTTIE MAY HERSELF PASSONALLY THE LITTLE SUNESIM



around as he wuzn' th' man-

TRENCH MANDALE BATS SANTA OVER HEAD; FINDS IT'S

Finance Stable, Law and Police

as one of the results of the mandate. Although the Moslem press, which represents a majority of the people, manifests the spirit of public antagonism to the introduction by the authorities of French

concedes that French accupation has been a been to Syria.

The francial conditions of the province are more stable now. New laws and regulations have been made for the bar, placing the legal profession on a higher basis. A new police force has been organized, assuring the population of better security than existed during the Turklish regime. New and modern public schools are raising the standard of education. In high reforms have taeducation. In brief, reforms have ta ken place in all branches of the government for the betterment of Syria. Proclaims Constitution

Proclaims Constitution
A noteworthy event occurred a few
days ago when Marshal Gouraud;
the French High Commissioner, proclaimed the new constitution.
According to the new regulations
Syria is divided into four automomous states, each endowed with deillberative councils elected by suffrage. liberative councils elected by suffrage. These states are Damascus, Aleppo the Alouites and the Great Lebanon. As regards the first three, they are to unite in a federation with a federal congress appointed by the states governments. The Great Lebanon at present will romain outside of this union, managing its own affairs independently. However, it is at liber-ty to Join with the others when con-ditions seem favorable.

Have Local Astonomy. While the two; elties of Beirut and Tripoli are included in the state of Great Lebanon, still they are to have local autonomy. The law allows each a. General Governor with executive power. He will have an advisory council nominated by the govern-ment until elections are possible. The two General. two General Governors will be numinated by the High Commission cer after consultation with the ex-ecutive of the state of Lebanon. In the East the races are so in-termingted that no Western power could govern there without discon-

tenting a good portion of the population," says a Near East missionary. He adds: The question arises, can France afford to turn; against her, the Mohammedan population of Syria?"

AN OPTIMIST. "So you have the rheumatism? Well, it could be worse.

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Basis.

Chleage.—A Christmas comedy at the home of John Mageria, Evanston, wound up in the police court tried on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred against him by his ancient city which for hundreds of years have been given French designations as one of the results of the French

Chleage.—A Christmas comedy at the home of John Mageria, Evanston, wound up in the police court used by the field on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred against him by his wife.

"He was to play Santa Claus for our five children on Christmas day."

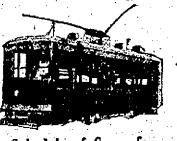
our five children on Christmas day."
Mrs. Mageria said, "but he drank so
much moonshine, he could not get
into the costume.
"The children had to see Santa, so The children had to see Santa, so I put on the suit and the wig and whiskers. When my husband saw me, he laughed and hit me over the head with a coal shovel—for a joke, be selfhe sald.
That knocked my wig off. When

the children discovered it was their mother, and not really Claus, they started to ery, and the entire thristmas day was ruined."

VOICE THE PEOPLE

To "S. S. C." and other anonymous correspondents who have recently sent letters to the Gazette, it may repeated that no communication be repeated that no communication is printed and no attention given to letters that do not bear the name of the writer. The names are not printed it is desired that they be withheld, but we must know who is writing. If you have sent such a letter and no attention is paid to be the will explain the research. this will explain the reason EDITOR GAZETTE

No. Mr. Grump, we do not believe the ocean is blue because it has to embrace so many objectionable people.-Boston Transcript.



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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of fallure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter. rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter. and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, Nova to Princeton and determines on a cologe education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baliy.

(Cantinued from Saturdayday's

Gazette.)
That, to an extent, broke down his werity. It sounded queer, from him. Lambert Planter could have heard

im say that! "Let the others think they've done "Let the others think they've done us a good turn," he went on. "We have to live in the same class without clawing each other's faces every time clawing each other's faces every time we meet, but you can't pull the wool over my eyes, and I won't try to pull it over yours. Now get out, and don't come here alone again."

He felt better and cleaner after that. When Dalrymple had gone he falshed his chapter and tumb! d into

dashing joyousty from Princeton with the rest, but it didn't cure the depression with which he saw the college empty. He wandered about a campus as described as a city swept by contlines a series himself which is the wordered if it was that knowledge that made Squibs go into his pestitence, asking himself , what he

True Detective Stories

IROQUOIS MURDER

Thereare many who have ridiculed There are many who have idiculed the methods by which Craig Kennedy, thereogy Holmes land other, master slauths of fletion have anxied at their infallibly correct conclusions by deductive reasoning or by mechanical apparatus which registered every fraction of a heartbeat or every minute change in the suspect's respiration.

Hon.
But even now and then these same methods are used by detectives in real life, frequently with a great degree

of success.

For example, there was the Hotel Iroquols murder case in which Police Commissioner Tougherty of New York applied a mixture of the Holmes and Kennedy rules in Such a manner to be with the Holmes and Tougher the Holmes and Tougher the Holmes and Tougher the Holmes are to make the multiv more practically. as to make the guilty man practically convict himself, although at the time was ignorant of the fact that he William H. Jackson, a wealthy

guest of the hotel, was found dead in his room one merning, stabbed through the heart. His gold watch through the neart. Its got waters and several other pieces of jewelry had not been touched, but the only money in his clothes were three 25 cent Bieces in one of the yest pockets. As Jackson was known to have carried a good deal of money, the supposition yes, that he had been murdered by severage who had either left his As Jackson was known to have cut-ried a good deal of money, the suppo-sition was that he had been murdered by someone who had either lost his by someone who had either lost his made, many friends simply because

night—but the elevator boy said that he had come up alone, and that no one had gone up or come down from the same, floor, for several hours after-"That means nothing," Dougherty sir"

careful examination of the

pointed out.

After a careful examination of the room and the body of the murdered man, Dougherty returned to his office and contented himself with seeing that the machinery of the police was kept carefully oiled. But to no office the seeing that the machinery of the police was less than the seeing that the machinery of the police was less than the seeing that the

elze and find fault. fany Finally, when the wave of criticism go?

had reached a height that he could no longer afford to evertook it, Commis-sioner Dougherty decided tol try a method which, as he phrased it, "was a shot in the dark—and a hundred-to-

one-shot at that."

"All we've been able to find out."
The said to one of his lieutenants, "is that Jackson was stabbed by a left-handed man, standing behind him and slightly to one side of him. Jackson dropped without a sound and the murderer was able to life his roll without disturbing his hody in the slightest. The whole thing probably didn't take more than 60 seconds. Now excluding the guests at the lotel at the time—most of whom it's manifestly limpossible to reach. I want you to round up every verson who was in the round up every person who was in the troquols that night. Find out which ones are Jett-hunded, and bring 'em down here and let me talk to 'em."

"Third degree, chici."

Thru degree, cheet.
"No!" shorted the commissioner.
That wouldn't do in this case. At least the old-fashlened kind wouldn't. I'm going to try something new. It's a gamble, but we've got to take a

One by one the left-handed brigade One by one the lett-handed brigade was marched into Dougherty's office. One by one he put to them a set of questions, one of the first of which regarded their health and the state of their pulse. Once he had his finger on the suspect's wrist, he never litted it until the final question had been asked and answered.

asked and answered.

It was not until the commissioner commenced to question Paul Geidel, the elevator boy who had taken Jackson up to his floor the night that he had been murdered, that he noted any material change in the pulse boats of the persons he was examining. When he asked Geidel what he had done impediately after Tackson had strongly he asked ecice what he had one im-mediately after Jackson had stepped out of his car, the boy's pulse hest-tated and then commenced to race. But his voice was quiet enough as he-reptied that Jackson had asked him

replied that Juckson had asked him for some leo water, and that he had brought it, placed it outside his door, and gone on with his work.

Instantly a hought flashed into Dougherty's mild—"Jackson, opened the door, produced a roll of bills, asked for change for a dollar, and dipped Geidel a quarter, slipping the other three into his vest pocket. Geidel, seeing the money, murdered Jackson either then or tater. At least he knows something about the crime. His pulso is proof of that." But, aloud, the commissioner only said: "You're left-handed, aren't you."

"No, str." replied Geidel, promptly, "Tight-handed." And again his pulse was racing.

was racing. "That'll do." Dougherty concluded. "That'll de." Dougherty concluded.
"Thank you for coming here."
The instant the boy left the commissioner ordered him followed. Two days later he was arrested and finally convicted—one of the few cases on record where a man's anability to control his heart-action during the strain studying at Edinburgh university convicted—one of the few cases off record where a man's inability to control his heart-action during the strain studying at Edinburgh university of lying, provided the initial indication of his guilt. Scotch family. Each morning Mrs.

would have done if his father and mother hadn't exiled him as Old Plantor had. There was no point thinking about that; it wasn't even a question. He took long walks for duestion. He took long walks of stayed in his room, reading and one or twice answering regrectfully invitations that had sprung from encounters at Betty's party. It was nice to have them, but of course he couldn't go to such affairs alone just yet. Besides he didn't have the money. Squibs Bailly limped all the way up his stairs one day, scolling him for sulking, in his tent. "I only heard last night that you were in town. I'm not psychic. Why haven't you been around?"
"I didn't want to bother—"."
Bailly interrupted him.

"I didn't want to bedet Baily interrupted him.
"I'm afuid I didn't appreciate you went quite so much alone."
"Altogether alone." George said.
But I don't want anyhody to fast sorry for me because of that. It has some advantages.

"You're too young to say

clawing each other's faces restricting wood over my eyes, and I won't try to put the wood over my eyes, and I won't try to put the wood over my eyes, and I won't try to put things." Balliy said.

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"You're too young to the Dickings." The made for they had a Merry Xmas.

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edge that made Squibs go into his social views one evening when he sat with him in he study. If was then that George realized he had no such that George realized he had no such views apart from his own case. Vaguely he knew that somewhere outside of Princeton strikes multiplied these days, that poor people complained of the cost of food- and housing, that communistic propaganda was talked with an increasing freedom, that now and then a bomb burst, destroying more often than not the people it was designed to help. He saw that Squibs sought to interest him, and gave a close attention while the tutor claborated his slight knowledge of the growing unrest knowledge of the growing unrest.
"But it's all so far away, sir," he said. "I've so much more of importance to me to bother about right

Bailly relighted his pipe.

Bailly relighted his pipe.

"The happy, limited vision of youth!" he sigliced. "You'll be through your a, b, e's before you know it. Are you going to face such big issues, without any forethought?

He smoked a few moments, then commenced to speak doubtfully.

"And in another sense it isn't as far away as you think. It all goes on in petto, right here in undergraduate Princeton. The views a man takes away from college should be applicable to the conditions he meets out-

ble to the conditions he meets outside."
"I don't see quite what you mean, sig."

Why was Bailly going at it so care-

"I mean." Dailly said, "that you have your poor men, your earnest men, and your lords of the land. I mean there, is no real community of beside the brook and the ones that interest there. If mean you've made lead into the brook. Look very care-Even Commissioner Dougherty's and the rich men don't know and be the working of the knowledge of the working of the school behind them, who haven't feels but or 'some outstanding usefulness, and the men without family or agood but of the cond/be dignified by the term 'clue.'

Juckson had evidently returned to his room rather tate the night before — In fact one of the cidrks receiled seeing him enter shortly after. are as submorged as the workers in a mine. Prospect Street is Fifth Avenue of Park Lane, and the men who can't get in the clubs, because of povery or lack of prominence, remind me of the ragged ones who cling to the railings, peering through at plenty with evil in their hearts." You're advocating communism.

n of the "Bully shook his head.

"I'm advocating nothing. I'm trynordered to find out what you advocate."

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"I'm advocating nothing. I'm trytis office was after himself."

"The was after himself."

And as he walked home he con-As days passed without findler de-velopments, the public began to criti-elze and find fault.

> He thrust Squibs uncomfortable prods from his brain; He applied him-salf to his books—useful books. Education and culture were more important to him than the physical re-actions of overworked labour or the mental processes of men who advo-cated violence. Such distracting questions, however, were uncomfortably nothe air. Alien, one of the poor me in the sir. Allen, one of the poor men against whom the careful Rogers had warned him long ago, called on him one cold might. The manner of his address made George wonder if Squibs had been talking to him, too. "Would like a few minutes" chat.

Morton. No one worth while's in Princeton. It won't queer you to have me in your room." (Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

Liza belonged to a large family. Even on the plantation, where large fumilies were the rule, the number of her brothers and sisters was a by word. One morning Liza ap-peared at the "Big House," where she



"We's got a new baby 'to our buse," she announced.

house," she announced.
"Have you really!" exclaimed her mistress. "Boy or girl?"
"Mt's a girl." "
"Well; well; another girl! Have they named her yet?"
"Yes'm," replied the small darkey.
"She name Frances. Mammy say she didn't have none name' Frances.

"Abroad," said Lady Murlof Cavendish at a dinner in Newport, "celery is never eaten paw. I serve raw celery, however, when I entertain American Treets "At my shooting-box in Donegal I

served raw colory one November evening to some Americans. My butter's assistant, a country lad, gaped at the Americans eating the celery, and finally I heard him whisper to the butter behind his hand;

MINUTE MOVIES

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WILLIAM S. PRUNE, WHO IS MUCH IN LOVE WITH A CERTAIN PERSON



ALSO IN LOVE WITH A CERTAIN PERSON BUT FINDING HIM A RATHER SLOW WORKER





OF PHYLLIS, HOWEVER. IS NOT SO STRONG FOR MAIJIW

WAIT TILL MRS JONES









CALL ON HEA









Right behind the King of the forest one was a creature that climbs a tree-there was the movement of a twig the other one that always stays on that no one noticed but Jack, the a tree always makes a track on the

"He can awim as well as Three-legs

"Oh. King. I'm afraid you ere trying to fool me. I never saw another,
habbit in all the forest.".
"Well, Mr. Monkey, the King is not
fooling you, I am telling you the
truth. This fellow lives in the swamp
all the time and he swims as well as
runs. Me doesn't go away very for
from the water. We can swim as well

as Three-logs, the Maskrat."
Preschily a movement became noticable behind the King and there
came into full view the slick little
fellow the King was talking about.
The main difference between him and
Jack, the Cottonfall, is that he has no

wood rat. "I can even teach you some lessons about the forest."

"Yes you, but you haven't toid me who made the tracks that lead into the brook. I guess you don't know any more about it than I do."

"I will have to tell you about the tracks that lead into the brook." In guess you don't know any more about it than I do."

"I will have to tell you about the tracks that lead into the brook." said Tinker Rob. "Don't you know there are other kinds of rabbits besides Jack, the cottentail rabbit? Well, if you don't know I will tell you. There

coming after him he tried to dodge "Where that blamed cut go I won-them; then ne tried jumping at them den" said the Chinaman to himself. fully and you will see the one that is following the brook shows the track of the forefect to be one ahead of the other."

other."

other."

"Well, what if it does." said Silky.

"The fellow might have slipped a bit."

"Not a bit, Mr. Monkey. It doesn't Show that he slipped. It, shows that the slipped. It, shows that McAngus would come in with an age-scarred dustpen, and a well-worn hrush and sweep the floor, stooplus about the place in back-breaking discomfert.

"And settled on his back in clusters and stung him so the was wild.

Then one stung him so the tender part of the ness, and another in his two the part of the ness, and another in his back.

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nsier to use a broom," the professor contured one morning.
"'Nn doot na doot," agreed Mrs. Mac-ingus, "out I had the brush and I had went, nearly upsetting the Chinaman not the broom, my mither having left the broom to the clear child. The matters. These he spilled when he stumped over the cat and they rolled in all directions.

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TO DRAW A LION HEAD

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

ery boy and girl should be able to make a dandy picture of a lion-

THE **EASY** YYAY FAR

is a rabbit that looks just like Jack

from the water. He can swim as well as Three-legs, the Maskrat."

rabbit. Jack always noticed all such movements.

"You see," said-Tinker Bob, "there is a difference in the tracks that are beside the brook and the ones that lead into the brook. Look very care—the beside the brook. Look very care—the beside the brook. Look very care—the beside the brook. The beside the brook and the ones that lead into the brook. The brook are the brook was made by Johnny—the beside the brook and the ones that lead into the brook. Look very care—the brook and the ones that lead into the brook. The brook are the brook was made by Johnny—the brook all the has no white spot on the underside of his tall so this track was made by Johnny—the brook all the has no white spot on the underside of his tall so this track was made by Johnny—the brook all the has no white spot on the underside of his tall so this track was made by Johnny—the brook a little heavier. Other than that he is very mich like Jack. He prefers to live in the swamp all the prefers to live in the swamp all the tracks that are beside the brook. The brook and the ones that are beside the brook. Look very care—the brook. The brook are the brook and the ones that are beside the brook. The brook are the brook are the brook. The brook are the b

Stubby's eyes were only partly closed, so when he saw Billy wallowing in and ing. In the mid, he too jumped in and did the same. But where had the cat gone that caused all the mischief? He looked everywhere but no cat was to be seen. Cut where has Button all this time? I to be Continued Ide months. I don't know whether he cares for me, but I love him although I do not think he knows it. He is a very nice fellow in his manners, but he draink quite a bit the first two months, but he does not drink any more. Do you think he stopped for my sake? The last time I saw him was about a week ago and I will not see him again for a while. I told him I wouldn't see him. Why did I do this? Please tell me if I should tell him to come as always? STUBBORN. STUBBORN.

scarred dustpen and a twell-worn brush and sweep the floor, stooping about the place in back-breaking discomfort.

"I should think you would find it casier to use a broom," the professor ventured one morning.
"Na doot, na doot," agreed three trees.

"Where that blamed cat go I wonen," said the Chinaman to himself.

Just then he looked out of the citchen door and saw at the bottom has much spirit he will do as you say of the steps a most comical sight. It and stay away.

was Eilly Ir and Stubby besidered with mud, their faces swoller all out of shape, with one cear bigger than future be more careful and when you the other, and bumps and knobs as oig as hens' eggs.

The Chinaman gave one look, and ear hanging down as it broken. Stub-by's eyes were both nearly closed by his swellen checks which looked like hople dumplings. There they stone, [Christmas. I can a town as she has and bread. other friends too I wonder if it upple dumplings. ho and bread.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" exclaimed the Uninaman, holding his sides with laughter.
"You go visit Mr. Bee, and he kiss you, one, two, three, too many times. What for you go so near? Come with me and I clean you up."

rope from his clothosline, tied a piece (In the raround each of their neeks and red happened.)

then rolled over on the floor in a fit. Dear Mrs. Thompson: For some of laughter, for Billy Jr. looked too time I have been going with a girl comical for words with his cheeks and very often she has invited me to swollen out as though he had plump have supper on Sunday night. I like ers in them, and with one lop-sided this girl very much, but I am not sure ear hanging down as it broken. Stubbow well she likes me, because she by's eyes were both nearly alosed by goes with other young men, too. which looked like I den't know just what to do about There they stood Christmas. I can't think of anything

them to a small tree, where he tied hem. Billy and Stubby wondered what he was going to do next, so stood still and watched him as best they could The Chinaman cut two pieces of out of their swollen eyes.

(In the next story you'll hear what

Listen, World!

We make such a tuss about life average human will want to know after death: We're always searching for signs and mysteries, always bombarding the Almighty with prayers and resentments concerning that hinterland of the soul. But how little most of us concern ourselves with the little before death!

life before death!

You deny it? You think we are almost too much concerned with life before death? Oh, no, we're not!

We're concerned with eating and drinking, with playing and planning. drinking, with playing and planning, with mating and moiling—but we're very seldom concerned with Life. We're themendously interested in the adventures of the spirit when, once it is freed from the body, but how much adventuring do we do with the spirit while it remains in the body? We're tremendously interested in the that we may less our personalities. when we've crossed the Styx, but how many of us 'try to achieve personalities while twe tre camping here beside the Hudson or the Mississippl or the San Joaquin?

the San Joaquin?
"Adventures"—personalities"—pools
Wa don't know what they mean. We
follow beaten paths that aren't a bit
more daring than cow trails for the
most part. We're mortally afraid to
try anything that's different or dangerous. We insist on thinking as the crowd thinks—and if the crowd hasn't registered an opinion, we refuse to think at all. An ordinarily active gopher, has it all over most of us for lititative and vision. If we do wake up on the other side, I'll bet that the The clown from the circus shows us the quick and easy way of drawing the head of his majesty, the lion. It is so very easy, that every



cide He was a dangerous radical and reject His offer with scorn. We want life after death—we most certainly acbut we also want to be quite sure that it includes a steam-heated apart-

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

A NON-FATTEN INC DINNER.

Last week I was rather discouraging about the fattening effects of the usual Christmas dinner. It's a splendid sort of meal for the woman who wants to gain flesh, but it's hope less for the one who is trying to reduce. So here are a few-suggestions for a Christmas dinner that the fattening that which really won't be fattening and with matching that they will be an active the fattening to reduce. So here are a few-suggestions for a Christmas dinner that the fat which really won't be fattening and with really won't be fattening and which does not sacrifice too many of the gastronomical pleasures of the But first of all I must answer a holiday:

Torbes

toes and beans. Salad: this usually isn't fattening unics, you have a lot of mayonnalse. Democrit, preactically all desserts are very fattening; but you might have a water lee or fresh on stewed fruit without sugar.

Justine—The tiny round marks on your face are probably nothing more serious than freekles. You might try bleaching them with cucumber jujice or with peroxice of hydrogen. If they will the gastronomical pleasures of the lattening and which does not sacrifice too many or with peroxice of hydrogen. If they will be a fattening and which does not sacrifice too many or with peroxice of hydrogen. If they are moles, you have a lot of mayonnalse. Democrit, preading the intention particular to make water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you mayon all desserts are very fattening; but you mayonnalse. Democrit, preading the fattening and you face a lot on the fattening the fattening and they you might have a water lee or fresh and they you face are probably all desserts are very fattening; but you have a water lee or fresh and they you mayon the fattening and they you have a fattening

the gastronomical pleasures of the holiday: But first of all I must ansiver a criticism that I know all my stout Grapefrult: Delicious to start a friends are going to hurl at me. They meal and not fattening, if you don't are all going to say "Christmus comes eat sugar with it. Oysters: practionly once a year, we certainly might cally no caloric value, unless you be allowed to go as we choose and cover them with cocktail sauce. This

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON:

I am a girl wouldn't be better to send her a card What would you advise me to do in this matter?

Since you like the girl very much I would advise you to send her more for Christmasi than a card. You will of 17 and ain going with a fellow of 19. We have been going steady for the months. I don't know whether gain favor in her eyes if you send flowers. If, however, you cannot afford flowers, present her with a nice

Of course he could not find Button, Please tell me if I should tell him to for he had run into the pantry and You seem to think—I have psychic was not, or had not been. For or course, he, too, got sting when he came running to Billy's resour. At lay still, for it seemed to help the first when he saw the black swarm for him—he tried to dedge.

Of course he could not find Button, Please tell me if I should tell him to come as always? STUBBORN. You seem to think—I have psychic to say which she saw standing open. He covered himself with nour and then the powers. It is impossible to say which she saw the black swarm burning sensation of the stings.

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Of course, he to delike the party and you seem to think—I have psychic powers. It is impossible to say which she saw standing open. He course, he to delike the property of the prope

stay away.

ELSIE



Some: it's only the thick some you must avoid. Turkers you must only avoid the stuffing and the thick gravy. Any vegetables: except pota-

Buttercup—If you nose is very oily, continue with the blackhead cleans, ing powder, which you have been using and which you say helped you

using and which you say helped your great deal. This is so drying that it will take up the extra amount of oil in your skin. Be sure that you rinse it out thoroughly and follow up with a cold rinse. Then when you dry the skin, use, a little face pewder. In connection with this treatment, you X. Y. Z.-Vaseline will not hurt the

eyelashes, but as it is a mineral pro-duct, it will not nourish them. Marion J.—Table salt is as good as

ford flowers, present her with a nice box of candy.

"Mrs. A. A.": Clean the silk in gasoline. Do not try to wash it.

"EXCEPTIONS.

An astronomer says that the term "fixed," as applied to stars, is a missioner. Still, we know some stars that are mighty well fixed.—Boaton Transcript.

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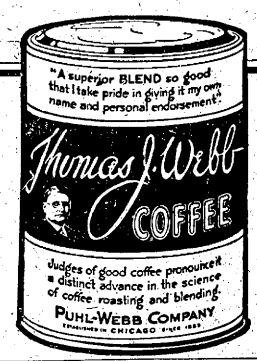
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In the Same Position as Husbands on Financial Matters

Matters

[at associate raiss.]

Madison, Wis.—Married women in Wisconsin now bear the same financial responsibility as their husbands, without claim to legal disability on the grounds of sex. W. W. Gilman, assistant atterney general, advised Marshall Cousins, banking commissioner, in an opinion today. Enactment of the equal rights law by the 1921 legislature, extending full legal and political equality to women, is given as the reason for the changed situation.

This opinion of Mr. Gilman is the first given in interpreting the equal rights law, passed during the closing days of the last session of the legislature. Up to the present few changes have been noted concerning its offect.

unless the proceeds were for the beat officer separate estate.

"Whether such a rule of law is to be considered a disability of a privilege or protection is the important question." he said. "In its former rulings our court has treated this as a disability or a lack of freedom of contract on the part of a merried warmen.



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PUP PEDDLES DOPE ON BROADWAY; WOMAN PATRON IS CAUGHT

New York.—A poodle dog. Felix by name and a drug-carrier by trade, has pranced down Broadway with his last cargo of

Broadway with his last cargo of narcotics, the police say.

Felix, who answered a call of a well dressed young woman just as Ralph Oliver, an alleged addict, approached, her, was closely watched as he placed his paws against her skirts and stretched his neck upward.

The woman, who said she was "Miss Phillips," is in jail charged with having removed from the poodle's collar a package of heroia. Oliver is in another cell charged with accepting the package.

package. Felly is nosing about in a third cell.

other than in jury service where women have recently been selected on a parity with men.

Linble on a Note.

'Mr. Consins, in his request for an appinion from the attorner general asked "whether under the new statute a married woman is liable upon wind the district or endorser."

"Horetofore," Mr. Gilman replied, "courts have held that such a contract is not binding upon a married woman unless the proceeds were for the benefit of her separate estate.

"Whether such a rule of law in the stream of the third such a rule of law in the country."

Strued by any of our courts, so far as a married woman is bound be centain how this provision would be construed, but it is, my opinion that a married woman is bound by such a contract on her part."

Under provisions of the new law, the first of its kind to be enacted in the country, women are given full rights with men in the exercise of suffrage freedom of contract, choice of residence for voting, jury service, holding office, and in all other legal and political matters.

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"If that is a proper construction, such disability has been renoved by the chapter of the statutes in guestion. I believe that is as the court would construe it.

The new statute has not been considered to denate \$25 to the civil war as a Christmas gift. New curtains have been made for the windows in the Legion room. Mrs. Chairles Tyler was elected secretary for the coming year. Mrs. F. Fuller, guard; Mrs. Thomas Cayaney, press correspondent; Mrs. Evelyn Wood, representative to the Woman's council. Mrs. Ama Beamsley was appointed to install the officers at the next meeting, Jan: 13. baskets of fruit to 23 agod soldiers of the civil war as a Christmas gift. New curtains have been made for the windows in the Legion room. Mrs. Chairles Tyler was elected scretary for the civil war as clayancy, press correspondent; Mrs. Evalyi Wood, recresentative to the Woman's council. Mrs. Arma Beamsley was appointed to install the officers at the next meeting. Jan. 13.

Christmas Entertainment was given in the church parlors Friday, parls they the children of St. Andrew's parish. They were assisted by Miss. Bileen Casack. Darien, and Miss Ellizabeth Christmas tree was beautifully decorated and Santa Claus was present.

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MAGNOLIA:

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Magnolia.—Miss Bennice Letts. a recent graduate of the U. S. Nurses' Relief, is home from Chicago to enjoy the holiday wacatiou.—Mr. Robert Fraser returned home from the Methodist Hospital, Madison. Tucsday and hopes are entertained for his complete recovery.—Quite a number from this vicinity sold chickens and delivered to the poultry car Wednesday and Thursday.—Messrs. and Mesdames Will Letts and Louis Barringer were Janesville visitors Tucsday.—Mr. Earl Greenwood, Beloit, was a Tuesday visitor at the John Barringer home.—Mr. William Dougherty and family are enjoying a visit from his mother, of Arena.—Will Acheson left for Minneapolis. Minn., this morning to spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Blixt and family. Blixt and family.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Freer and ichildren left for Des
Plaines, Ill., to spend Christmas and
New Years with her mother.—Mrs.
Clara Merwin will spend Christmas
with her son, Dr. B. S. Merwin, Walworth.—Mrs. Roso Orcutt and Mrs.
Claude Freer did shopping in Walworth, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs.
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Howard Craft, Walworth, will spend
the week with the former's mother
while Mr. Craft is on a business trip
to Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. R. D. Davis
spent Wednesday with her sister,
Mrs. Wilkinson, Walworth.—Mary
Featherstone is spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with relatives.—Irma Pointer, Beloit college,
is home for the holidays.—Theyoung
men of Fontana will give a dance
New Year's eve.—There will be no
church nor Standay school Christmas
day.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham spent

WINTER WRAP OF UNUSUAL DESIGN



A lovely, new, soft material called "dovedown" makes this unusual wrap. The front is perfectly plain but the sides are paneled and hang below the edge of the skirt.

800 NAVIGATION CLOSES

Sanit Ste, Marie, Mich.—With the passage through the locks here early Saturday afternoon of the Steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, navigation on the Grent Lakes will be formally ended for 1921.

Arrangements have been made to close and pump out the locks late Albany,—The annual election of officers for the ensuing year of Albany Lodge No. 36 F. & A. M. resulted. Fred H. Roberts W. M., Roy and L. Broughton J. W.

close and pump out the state of the Shaughnessy reported at Iraquois Points 14 miles west of here at 9 a. m. Saturday, encountering considerable icc. A temperature of 10 below zero put a six inch coating of icc on the lower river and local tugs were sent to break a trail for the stemmer.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Here will be printed latest information about forms, rulings, regulations, and what is necessary under new Federal Tax Law.

With the approach of the period for filing income tax returns,—Jah-mary i to March 15, 1922,—taxpayers are advised to lose-no time in the compilation of their accounts for the year 1921. A new and important provision of the Revenue Act of 1921 is that every person whose gross income for the year 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall file a return, regardless of the amount of net income upon which the tax is assessed. Returns are required of every single person whose net income was \$1,000 or over and every married person living with husband an error has an income sufficiently. of every single person whose net income?
Answers to all of these questions come was \$1,000 or over and every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was \$2,000 or over. Widows and widows and persons separated or divorced from Jusband or wife, are regarded as single persons.

Not income is gross income, less contain adductions for hose required that a return be a recommendation for wife, are income is gross income, less contain adductions for hose required the person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be a returned to the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do so within the time prescribed.

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Not informe is gross income, less certain deductions for behiness expenses, losses, taxe, etc. Gross income includes practically all income received by the taxpayer during the year; in the case of the wage carner, salaries, wages, bonues, and commissions; in the case of professional men, all amounts received for professional services; in the cases of farmers all profits from the sale of farm products, and rental or sale of land.

To the making of an income tax the ma all or sale of land.

In the making of an income tax return for the year 1921, every tax-payor should present to himself the following questions:

What were your profits from your business; trade, profession, or yoca-

business; trade, procession of the rest of

ALBANY

BIG FOR DECEMBER

[HE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis.—The state's pay-goll to employes in Madison amounted to \$225,000 for Decem-ber. This amount does not include salaries for university employes,

FARMERS WILL MEET.

Dec. 27.

STATE'S PAY ROLL

The following statement is issued of Collector of Internal Revenue, A. Wilkinson: District of Wisconn, for release Sunday, December 5, 1921.

With the approach of the period with the approach of the period of such chidren? If so, the amount must be included in the return of income.

unactured by such manufacturer; and every person conducting a soda fountain, fee cream parlor, or other similar place of business who manufactures any sirups or the kind mentioned in section 602 (e), shall, on or before January J. 1922, or within 10 days after, commencing business, and thereafter on or before July 1 of each year, make application for registry to the Collector in whose district his place of business is located. business is located. :

business is located.

"Each person required to pay any tax imposed by section 602 shall procure and keep posted a certificate of registry in accordance with regulations to be preseribed by the Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary. Any person who fulls to register, or keep posted any certificate of registry in accordance with such regulations, shall be subject to a penalty of not more than \$1,000 for each such offense."

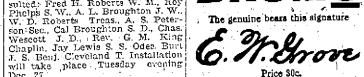
Orfordville-The

Ball team was defeated by a score of 27—5 on the local floor.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stewart went to Winslow on Saturday and spent marine guard had been removed. mass at 8 and 160 s. N. The Otto Christmas and Processing of the Christmas and the presented to the Christmas and Secondary Company of the Christmas and Secondary Christmas a Christmas at the home of Mr. Stewart's parents.—Gahart Gun-



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Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took
a course of it and believe it is the
best life insurance anyone can buy.
It helped my trouble at once." It
is a simple, harmless, preparation
that removes the catarrhal mucus ber. This amount does not include salaries for university employes, normal school employes, or employes in the state charitable and penal institutions. Henry Johnson, state treasurer said.

He declared that the payroll includes slightly over 1,000 employes, working for the various boards and commissions. There were few marked increases in salaries of state employes during the period when wages were being raised, and as a consequence. Mr. Johnson explains that there will probably be no reductions. is a simple, narmies, including that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. Elkhorn.—The Farmers' Mutual Fire One dose will convince or money re-thaurance company of Sugar Creek, funded. People's Drug Cos and drug-comprising the towns of LaFayette, gists everywhere.

SOCIETY BEAUTY, FORMER ACTRESS, SUES BISHOP ON SLANDER CHARGE



Alleging conspiracy on the part of the Right Rev, Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, Mme. Anno. Guerin and Maurice Leon, representatives of the French government, and others to slander and blacken her reputation by representing her as a potorious French courtesau, Mrs. Marion McAllister Smith, formerly a potorious French courtesau, Mrs. Marion McAllister Smith, formerly a member of a prominent Texas family. has Miss Mercedes Hearne, member of a prominent Texas family, has brought suit against them in New York city. She asks \$200,000 dam-

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Berlin-Dr. Bischer, elialeman the German war debt commission, has been instructed to proceed to Paris for oral discussions with the reparations commission.

gas henter caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Gastano Malmontl and Basket three children.

Paris.—The Russo-Italian com-mercial agreement was signed at Rome, according to a Havas dis-

patch.
Calcutin.—Great crowds gathered when the Prince of Wales attended the race for the Viceroy's cup. Earlier in the day there was a clash between civil guards and natives, one native being killed and another regarded.

wounded.

London.—The government of Madeira has received orders from Paris
to prevent the departure of former
Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary for
Switzerland, according to the MoreChippews Fairs.—Patrick Hussey.

MRS. SAILSTAD WEDS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

widow of Edward J. Sailstad of this city, who is believed to have perished Chiro.—One rioter was killed at Sucz and two rioters were killed and two vioters were killed and two wounded at Fort Said. Five Aug. 27, 1920, was married here Suntrely wounded at Fort Said. Five Aug. 27, 1920, was married here Suntrely wounded at Fort Said. Five Aug. 21, 1920, was married here Suntrely wounded and four wounded and afternoon to Rose T. Richardson, persons were killed and four wounded.

THREE CAUGHT IN PROHIBITION NET

Belolt.-Three proprietors of soft Beloit.—Three proprietors of soft drink establishments were caush) in the nef in a liquor raid under the direction of a federal prohibition officer. The mon arrested are Edward Wilson, charged with the sale of intoxicants: Frank Garry, charged with the illegal possession of liquor, and Frank Pagols, charged with the de-struction of evidence. According to the officer, whose name has not been divulged, he secured intoxicating liq-uor in three loft drink establishments.

Switzerland, according to the Morning Post.

San Francisco.—The death list in the California storms of the lastfew Gays reached four.

San Diego.—Mrs. Charles W. A. French, wife of a Chicago promoter, was arrested on charge of using the mails to defraud.

NAB HOTEL KEEPER./

Chippewa Fairs.—Batrick Hussey, propeletor of the Northwestern hotel with filegal possession of liquor. He was at liberty under a \$500 bond on condition that he refrain from handing liquor, following a previous charge of a like nature.

Eau Claire,-Mrs. E. J. Sailstad

persons were killed and four wounded by troops in an attack on the police station in the Mousky.

Detroit.—Funcs from a defective gas henter caused (the death of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Malmontl and three children.

ns there is a this shape holder and in a few minutes. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils. This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It lossens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, eroup, hourseness and bronchiti asthma, there is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything class. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HENRY JOHNSON

SAYS HE WANTS

Madison.-The birth of his twentyhird grandchild is said by Henry

Johnson, state treasurer, to have been

the most pleasurable feature of his

Christmas. The child was born Sat-

est young man in Wisconsin, still an active sportsman, farmer, and one of the best bowlers in the capitol league.

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If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

irday to one of his eight children. Mr. Johnson says that he expects to live until he is the grandfather of at least 50 children. There were leven children in his father's family. At a recent family rounion, the state treasurer met with 17 of his grandchildren, and with his eight sons and daughters. He is now 67 years of age, and claims to be the old-

50 GRANDCHILDREN

whether chronic or otherwise actually invites coughs, colds, pneumonia, la grippe and the like in winter. Why take a chance when

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NEW McCall

Pattern 2439

be varied, together with new designs in Mid-Winter Fashions, are also shown in

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 2304, 2303, 2305, 2304, 2191, "Op-portunity."

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL—Vent Croquets, and say, but they are good. Lawrence Careteria, 221 W. Milw.

A BLACK GROCHET hand bag lost on Edgerton road, with pearls and small amount of money. Reward, leave at Gazette or call 5595-5R.

A PAIR of women's woolen gauntlet gloves lost near Webster school. Reward, Bell 172.

GOLD PARKER PENCL lost Friday night. Finder call Cell 410. Reward.

ward.
LADY'S gold wrist watch lost Dec.
21st. Call Bell 3691. Reward.
LOST on Junesville-Evansville road,
black traveling bag. Contains personal effects. Finder notify Max
Eddistein, 301 8th St., Beloit, Wis., or
1st Caim, Evansville, Wis.
TWO BUNDLES LOST—Strimple's garage and River St. Finder please call
67-F and receive reward.
2 GEESE LOST along the river. Reward, Phone E 11 1209. J. Cohen, 202
Park St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
A COMPETENT GIFL OF Woman
wanted for general housework, Call
Mrs. Eason. Bell 2659, 28 Sinclair
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Address 2300, care Gazette.
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TROUBLING YOU, STRANGER?

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Haw I wish

DONT WISH THAT, -LOOK AT ME, I'M. RICH, WORTH A . MILLION -



BUT I HAVENT HEALTH -SO MY WEALTH IS NO GOOD TO ME





PEMALE HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by old man on farm, 6 miles from Janes-ville, Bell 9912-J2.

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AUTO MECHANICS carn big money. Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Develop this natural ability and make yourself a success. Write for Free Book Tells the story completely. Milwaukee Motor School. Dept. E. 551-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee. EXPERIENCED farm band wanted. Address 2004. Care Gazette.

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TEN—Learn Barbet Trade. MALE HELP WANTED

New York. MEN-Learn Barber Trade. Earn while learning. Sure of good pay and steady work. Catolog mailed free. Moler Barber College, 513 E. WANTED—Experienced truck driver, one who has had selling experience, especially in baltery goods. None oth-ers need apply. "W." care Gazette.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

A WOMAN WISHES to do light
housework for board and room in
modern home in Janesville. Bear 2308,
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COMPETENT WOMAN wanting work
in restaurant or hotel as dish washer and kitchen help. Also emperienced
chamber maid, Phono Mrs. Link, Dell
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WANTED-A job as housekeeper. Write 2307, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT ONE LARGE furnished room for rent. Hot water heat, 2 blocks from W. Milwaukeo St. Bell 2736.

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All colors, \$2 and \$2.50. Ziegler's
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> RAZOOK'S ON MAIN ST~ .

ONE BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 17, \$4 Ziegler's Clothing Co.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANTED TO BUY—Buick touring, 5 passenger D45, 1916 model, in good mechanical condition. Address 2305, care-Gazette.

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23. ROOM lurnished flat for rent and a 2 room furnished flat with kitch-enette. City water, tollet, gas, mag-naine coul stoves, 1021 Clark St. Bell 1318. ROUSES FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT-Bell 1603. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent in improved section of seventh ward, near Main St. car line, Eath, electric lights and (urnace. P. H. Korst. St. for rent. Possession at once. Harva & Langdon, Harva Blk. Both-nhones.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.

Chicago.—The steer market broke again last week, and new losses, in addition to the big decline the week previous, went into effect. The market was at the low mark of the year Friday, Dec. 15, but on Friday of last week it was fully 25c to 50 lower yet on the bulk of the offering. The break took place Monday and was so serious that the Live Stock Exchange issued a statement recommending that cattle be held in feed lots. Light receipts from that day on failed 40 cause much improvement. Tuesday saw more trading than Monday at about the same values. Wednesday and Thursday the Monday loss was about recovered in many instances, but with only 2,000 cattle on sale Friday they sold back to Monday's prices. In the meantime the exchange decided to close the market Monday, Dec. 25, in view of the light demand. Receipts fell almost 25,000 under arrivals the week before, but were only about 1,700 smaller than the corresponding week last year. Few long-fed steers or yearlings arrived.

The average price of good bericatic left to \$6,40 and the average Monday and Friday would be still lower. That figure established the low marks of the year and was the lowers in mere than 10, years, going back to July, 1911.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and rative beef cattle follow: Low grade killing steers...\$2,55064.50 (Cont. to prime corn-feds......\$7,506.50 (Cont. to prime c

Stocker and feeder quotations follow:

Stockers, poor to interior. \$3.50\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}, com. to falr mix... \$25.05.50

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Stockers, fair to good mix... \$3.50\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}, good to choice... \$25.06.50

Feeders, good to choice... \$20.00\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}, good to choice... \$25.06.50

Feeders, common to med... \$5.00\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}, good to extra good \$5.00\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}, good to good \$5.00\,\textit{\textit{Stockers}}

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Ribs, per lb. 23 138
Loins, per lb. 23 26
Rounds, per lb. 11½ 10½
Chucks, per lb. 10 8
Chucks, per lb. 7 5 5
 Plates, per 1b.
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 Wholesale prices on S. Water street

 Jamb racks, per 1b.
 20

 Lamb legs, per 1b.
 34

 Lamb loins, per 1b.
 30

 Lamb ribs, per 1b.
 40

 Lamb chucks, per 1b.
 10

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FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in
any market are invited to use the
Gazette's frightope market servlee. Quotations received by the
Gazette will be telephoned to any
lumiter. It may be to the advant-Gazetic will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the forener, before making a safe, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets I are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

to le net lower; with May 54% 65% c. Noats took the same path as wheat, opening % 6% higher, May 29% 6-30% c. and making an additional ad-

vance later.
Hogs were firm.
Chicago J
Open High
WHEAT— .55 % .57 % .54 ½ .56 ⅓ 8.89 9.228.25 8.22 Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 4 red \$1.15%;
No. 2 hard \$1.14%@1.15%.

Corn; No. 2 mixed 40% @50%c; No.

Weakly held.
Quotations are: Grub free, short haired cow and steer bides, extremes (25645 bs.), No. 1, 769c; No. 2, 549 Sz. buffs (over 45 bs.), No. 1, 5676 No. 2, 5696c; long haired or grubby, extremes, No. 1, 4755c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 369c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 369c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 369c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 8694c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 8694c; No. 2, 34c; buffs, No. 1, 8694c; No. 2, 63684c; buffs, No. 1, 8694c; No. 2, 64684c; buffs, No. 1, 8694c; buffs, No. 2, 64684c; buffs,

Chicago prices for country tallow and greases follow: Prime to choice tallow, 5 M 0 6 M c; No. 1, 4 M 35 M c; soft No. 1, 4 c; Stallow, 3 M 6 M c; No. 2, 3 M 3 M c; No. 2, 3 M 3 M c; A white stress, 5 M 5 M c; B white 4 9 4 M c; yellow, 3 M 9 3 M c; brown, 2 M 3 G 3 C; yellow wax, 20c.

2 yellow 49% @ 50% c, Oats: No. 2 white 56% @ \$5% c; No. 3 white 31% @ 35% c, Rye: No. 2, 89c.

Barley: 50@57c. Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.10. Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50. Pork: Nominal, Lard: \$8.77. Ribs: \$7.50@8:50. Milphenpolis.

Minneapolls.—Whoat: Receipts 200 cars, compared with 160 for three days a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.28 @1.33; Dec. \$1.26½; May \$1.23; July

\$1.18%, Corn: No. 3 yellow 39½c. Oats: No. 3 white 30% @31½c. 1 Earley: 36@40c. Rye: No. 2, 78@79c.

Rye: No. 2, \$8% c. Barley: Maiting 50@60c; Wisconsin 52@60c. | Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy | \$20.50@27.00; No. 2, \$18.50@19.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Catlle: 7,000: beef steers and better grade fat cows and helfers 25@50c higher; bulls, stockers and

Sneep: 300: stendy.
South St. Paul.
-South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,200: fairly active: common to medium 25c higher; bulk \$5.00@6.25c; butcher she stock 25c higher; bulk \$3.25@5.00: few heiters \$2.00@3.00; hologna buils \$2.75@3.25c; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.00@5.00; ven leafures, bulk best lights \$6.50.
- Hogs: 6.00@7.50; bulk \$7.60@7.25; good pigs \$8.00@8.23.
- Sheep: 1.000; strong to 25c higher: range \$6.00@7.50; bulk \$7.60@7.25; good pigs \$8.00@8.23.
- Sheep: 1.000; strong to 25c higher: fairly good native lambs \$10.00; choice lambs higher; bulk light and medium ewes \$4.00@4.50.

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Steers, dull, lower.
Butcher stock 25c lower.
Canners, dull, lower.
Calves, weak to 25c lower.
Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$3.00
Ø 59; cows, good to choice \$2.50 @ 42;
canners \$1.25@1.50; cutters \$1.65 @ 22;
bologna bulls \$2.00@4.00; test-calves, live, \$5.00@6.25; medium weight butchers, \$6.00 \$6.25; medium weight butchers, \$6.00 \$6.25; medium weight butchers, and sows \$4.00@5.00; pigs, \$6.50.
Sheep-Native lambs, \$5.00@8.00; wethers \$3.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.00; ewes \$1.00@2.00.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

and better grade fat cows and helfers 25,050c higher; bulls, stockers and feeders stendy to stronger; top steers \$9.00; bulk \$6.256,7.75; calves strong to 25c higher; bulk evalers \$8.008,8.25.

Hogs: 44,000; 20,030c higher than Saturday's average; spots show more rain; top \$8.00 on 150 pounds; bulk 170,0200 pound average \$7.70,7.85; bulk 210,0250 pound average \$7.70,7.85; bulk 210,0250 pound weights \$7.450,7.85; bulk 210,002,7.50 pound yearlings, \$10.00; sheep \$7.150; grood 90 pound yearlings, \$10.00; good 101 pound ewes \$7.25; choice comback feeder lambs \$10.50.

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Somers—Appleton districts—Demand and movement moderate, market fairly steady. Prices to growers f. o. b., United States grade No. 1, Danish type bulk per ton, \$10045.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady, 105-bing, 3ales, Bushel baskets, \$1,35; barrels \$3.5062.75.

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Charges Near Monopoly on Movie Eilms

Washington—Charges that the Eastman Kodak company, through a monopoly of the production of traw" film, will be able to control the entire motion picture industry in the United States, were made Tuesday before the senate finance committee by the International Film Service company, through its counsel, William A. De Ford, New York. Mr. De Ford and other representatives of motion picture producers opposed the proposed 20 per cent duty on unexposed films claiming this duty would be prohibitive.

Senator Names Secret Move by Hail Heads

Washington.—Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, in a formal statement issued Tuesday, charged that high ralirond officials and representatives of the coal, steel and lumber interests at a secret meeting held in Washington, Dec. 9, attempted to obtain from representatives of degree obtain from representatives of farm organizations an agreement to cease agitation for repeal of the section of the transportation act relating to railroad valuation and for restoration of state control over state rates. PASSENCER SERVICE.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p, m, reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time

for connections to Chicago, Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville, Fare T5, cents, cach, vay, George W. Stricker, Phone 209 Black or 203

\$22 Tournament at Whitewater Is Set for March 15-17

artists are holding at Whitewater ing a good showing at Whitewater and fighting for the district cham-pionship. This would entitle them to enter the state tourney to clash with the best teams from all the normal

weeks, before the district bas Il tournament, each normal is to announce the eight high selected to compete in its

tomnament.

The board has also required that each normal school publish its selection in one of the daily papers of the following cities: Milwankee, Madison, LaCrosse, Green Bay, Oshkesh, Saperfor and Eau Claire. Within three days after this selection has been published, any high school not selected, which has not been defeated within the preceding three weeks by any school which has been selected has the right to challenge a selection my school which has been selection as the right to challenge a selection of any school in its district by notifying this board and giving its reasons. After considering the record made by schools involved, the board of control may order contests to be played within the week following said publication. All teams which expect to receive tournament consideration are divised not to schoole for the week recording the district tournaments.

advised not to schedule for the week preceding the district tournaments. Protest on Schedules.

Several of the normal school directors have requested that the district tournaments be advanced a week and played March 8, 9 and 10. In all previous years the winning teams have always been granted a two

previous years the winning tennishave alw. Is been granted a two weeks' real between the district and state tournaments.

The normal school authorities believe that this precedent should be carried out. Another difficulty encountered in schooling the district tournament March 15. It and 17 is that that dute conflicts with normal school state oratorical contest. Each normal school is in the habit of sending large delegations to the state oratorical contests. This year Stevens Point normal is host and probably they will find it difficult to handle two such major events as a bast tournament and a state oratorical contest.

schools in the Whitewater school basketball tourna-

normal school basketball tournainent district ace:
Beaver Dam. Beloit, Brodhead.
Brooklyn. Burlington, Cambridge.
Clinton. Columbus. Darien. Beerfield, De Forrest, Delayan, Edgerton.
Elkhorn. Byansyille, Fall River, Fort.
Atkinson, Janesyille, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Lake Geneva, Lake Mills,
Madison, Marshall, Milton Jet., Orsgon, Palmyre, Stoughton, Sun Prairie,
Verona, Walworth, Waterloo, Watertown, Whitewater, Wisconsin High
School.

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Ask 250 Schools to Relay Tourney

"Urbana, III.—Preparations for the Rith annual University of Illinois re-lay carrival, to be held Mar. 4, are getting under way. Invitations have been sent to 250 colleges and univer-

been sent to 250 colleges and universities.

The meet is one of the greatest indoor events for colleges. It brings together all the best track athletes from all sections. Last year 396 athletes representing 41 schools competed, and some excellent marks were established.

Southern colleges and universities are taking to the track more than over. It is expected that many of the Tenas teams will send crack teams letters have been received from many sections asking for the list of events on the program.

sections asking for the list of events on the program.

Coach Harry Cill, who originated this carnival six years age, has written to the 41 conches who were here with their teams last season, asking for suggestions concerning changes for the betternient of the meet, such as the addition of more special races. The profits of the nucet, as is the custom at the Illini indoor event, will be pro-rated among the competing teams in proportion to the number of men competing and the distance traveled by the teams. This plan worked successfully in 1921.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-CARDINAL FIELDERS SIGN UP FOR 1922

St. Louis Austin McHenry. Clarence Mueller, and Leslie Mann, out-tickers for the St. Louis Nationals, have signed contracts for next year.

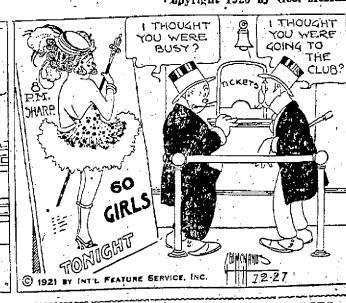
-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923Pittsburgh,—The University of Toronto hocker team defeated Pittsburgh of hoc the United States league, 7 to 2.

Additional Sport Page 2

BRINGING UP FATHER







Marguette U. Wins 28-to 15, at Nashville

local floor. The huge crowd cheered time after time for the remarkable playing and shooting of Red Dunn and Capt. Duford.

.-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Lampert Booms City for Tourney

Janesville last year when he resided here, is booming this city as the legical place for the 1923 tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling as sociation. As a member of the board of 21 directors, he is expected to wield an influence in favor of Janesville that will be more powerful than that of any one man outside the directorate.

Iowa Enthused for Track Meet

the western conference outdoor track and hold meet will be held at lowa City under the auspices of the Hawk-

be held on June 3.

According to Howard Jones, director of athletics, the "big ten" will find fown's quarter-mile track one of he fastest in the middle west. Movie Instruction

One of the new features in this running, pole vaulting and jump (football cleven, defeated the University of Oregon, April 2015) the equipment room of the athletic versity of Hawali, 47 to 0.

office to show the pictures,

lown Max Nine Stars
Of the 12 men who broke university records during the 1920 and 1922
meets nine are still in school. E. C.
Wilson holds the record in the 100-

Wilson holds the record in the 100-yard dash, with a record of 9.4-5. seconds: the 220-yard record of 21.2-5 seconds and the half-mile relay with a record time of 1.28.2-5. F. O. Seiling was a member of the record-breaking half-mile relay team. L. V. Peterman holds the two mile record, which is 10 minutes and 3.3-5 seconds.

onds.

H. A. Crawford holds the record in the high hurdles, which he ran in 15 3-5 and is joint holder of the low hurdles which he ran in 0:254-5. Churdles which he ran in 0:254-5.

eet 21-8 inches.

Aubrey Devine holds the record of
1 feet 5½ inches in the pole vault;
7. W. "Duke" Slater made the record
of 41 feet 4 inches in the shot put, and
6. Beilding holds the record of 0:20
or he low hurdles.

Center Trims Arizona, 38-0 in Coast Tilt

of Arizona here Monday. Rain fell throughout the game and the field was a mass of slime.

Center outclassed Arizona completely, in the first half the Tucson Wildeats did not make a first down, and throughout the game they rarely had possession of the ball. In the had possession of the ball.

were the Center stars. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-MISSOURI WILL NOT

MEET NEBRASKA, 1921.
Columbia, Mo.—The football team of the University of Missouri will not meet Nebrasku's eleven next year. Director of Athletics S. G. Clevenger announced. Inability to schedule a data satisfactory to both schools was the reason ascribed.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Badgers Expect Clean Sweep on Basket Floor

ing the men since the opening of school, and with two additions from the fogtball team hus the squad round into shape, and the first string inc-up practically decided.

Sinr Forwards
Captain C. F. Ceaser and W. A. Taylor, captain last wear, are stationed at the forward positions. Both are in their third, year of competition, with Taylor at the head of the conference in scoring last season. Ceasar has played for two seasons at center and guard, but fills in at forward like a veteran. He is a consistent player with seldem attempts to be spectacu-

without the aggressiveness are should be a lift.

Williams Great Pinyer
Rollie Williams, Edgerton footbail
star, is outstanding on the basket floor. His work as running guard is spectacular. He is said to be univalled in the history of basketball at Wisconsin for his handling of the bid, and his pivoling.

With Williams at guard will either With Williams at guard will eithe

with the regulars last see scheduled Preliminary games are scheduled with strong teams before the opening of the season against lows on Jan. 7 The revised schedule of conference games follows:

7—Wisconsin at Iowa. 9—Wisconsin at Northwest

leb. 10—Jamois at Madison.
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leb. 27—Visconsin at Michigan.
leb. 27—Visconsin at Illinois.
March 4—Wisconsin at Minnesota
March 11—Wisconsin at Chicago.
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Add 2,000 Seats to Randall Field

empletion of the Camp Randall footall stadium of the University of Wisonsin will be taken next spring, with construction of an additional section of concrete seats, and dressing quariets for all athletic teams. This will mean an additional 2,000 seats.

An expenditure of \$30,000 has been pleted from football receipts within

mean an additional 2,000 seats.

An expenditure of \$30,000 has been authorized by the athletic council,

Expect Thousand Teams to Bowl in Natl. Meet

Toledo, 0.—Teams from as far work as San Francisco, as far south as Jacksonville, as far east as New Hoven and as far north as Toronto will compete in the thirty-first annual bowling tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held here for 29 days, beginning Feb. 27. Among them will be two teams from Janesville, Wis.

them will be two teems the service wills. Wils.

Officials of the congress expect an entry list of 1,000 teams. Such a number would constitute a record.

San Francisco has not been represented in a bowling tournament since 1905, but will send a five to Toledo. It will be made up of members of the folks' lodge and will participate in the Elks' tourney in Chicago preceding the international event here. Prominent among the 1922 entries is the Saunders five of Toronto, which not only won the international fivermen championship at Buffalo last spring, but which established a new world's record with a 3,066 three-

PRE-INVENTORYSALE

All Women's Misses' and Children's Readyto-Wear Garments, Starting Tuesday, Dec. 27

> The Golden Eagle Bell 2910. Rock, 669.

9 West Milwaukee Street.



Desirous of cleaning up all winter merchandise before stock taking time, which will commence Jan. 1st, we make the following startling announcement This gives us just 5 days to clean the racks of all winter stuff. In order to do it within the short space of time we have got to use drastic measures and offer these sensational prices. This includes Coats, Suits, Dresses, Children's Coats and Dresses, Furs, Fur Coats, Rain Coats, Evening Beautiful

\$17^{.95} \$17^{.95} \$17^{.95}

Handsome Dresses To Close Values to \$39.50

Cloth Coats Values to \$39.50

All Cloth Coats, Nothing Excluded

Now Going at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Rain Coats Children's Coats **Evening Dresses**

To Close 1/2 PRICE

To Close

Beaded, Imported Sequin Dresses 1/3 Less

All Furs, Including Neck Pieces, Scarfs, Muffs and Chokers $\frac{1}{3}$ Less Special Prices On Fur Coats, All Marked Down Very Cheap



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